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WASHINGTON—Western Foreign Ministers poses for photographers prior to their meeting on disarmament problems. Left to right:—France's Maurice Couve de Murville; Italy's Antonio Segni; United States Secretary of State Christian Herter; Great Britain's Selwyn Lloyd, and Canada's Howard C. Green.—UPI Telephoto.

Death Toll Mounts In South Korean Riots

Bloody Fighting In Five Cities

SEOUL—AP — President Syngman Rhee's government clamped wartime material law on five South Korean cities Tuesday night after a bloody day of near-revolution.

Scores were dead and hundreds wounded.

The United States delivered a virtual rebuke to Rhee for his strong-arm election tactics and urged him to face up to popular grievances. Midnight found this capital transformed from a battlefield into a no man's land, cowed into a jittery quiet by the guns of truckloads of army troops rushed in from the north.

WORST CRISIS YET

The 85-year - old president found himself face to face with the gravest internal crisis of the republic's 12-year history.

Seoul, Pusan, Taegu, Taejon and Kwangju were under martial law, and the capital for a time seemed almost in a state of anarchy. The army imposed censorship on Korean newspapers.

Almost like a capital at war, Seoul was in a state of riotous turmoil throughout Tuesday. Several buildings were set afire. A cheering, jeering, chanting horde of students, about 5,000 strong, smashed through a curtain of tear gas, streams of fire-hose water and a barbed wire barricade to within 60 yards of Rhee's official residence before guards opened fire. Demonstrators among the crowd fell.

CLAIM ELECTION FIXED

The students, some children, were joined by thousands of townspeople angrily denouncing the results of the March election, which the opposition says was rigged by the ruling Liberal party and police coercion.

At nightfall, an infantry division, spearheaded by a tank company, moved into Seoul and more troops continued to pour in through the night. Some of the crowds of demonstrators cheered them—their argument was with the Liberal party and the president, not with the army.

The troops restored uneasy quiet to the heart of the city, but violence continued to break out in the northeastern section which is the site of the University of Korea and the Seoul National University. The army said it had matters under control in the four other cities under martial law.

The attack on the presidential mansion reflected a public feeling that police brutality had helped Rhee to his land slide victory last month.

Thousands of Koreans also clashed with police in Pusan. Korean press reports said the crowd there grew from about 2,000 students to about 50,000 citizens representing all walks of life. In Kwangju about 10,000 students and townspeople attacked government offices.

The Seoul rioters set fire to several downtown buildings, including two pro-government newspapers and the headquarters for the tough anti-Communist youth corps. Along with the police the youth corps was accused of strong-arming the opposition in last month's election.

Some of the demonstrators called for Rhee's resignation but the president has often hinted that he feels no one can protect Korea from communism as well as he can.

The rioters won one political concession. Mayor Kim Hungsoon of Seoul resigned.

GETS 2 YEARS

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) —Thirteen Negroes were sentenced to two years in jail with one year suspended Tuesday for taking part in the march from Cato Manor into Durban April 1 during which three Negroes were shot dead.

All the defendants pleaded guilty and testified they were forced to join the procession.

British Bullfighter

FAVERSHAM, Eng. (Reuters — British bullfighter Vincent Hitchcock sailed to Spain Tuesday to make a comeback in the corrida.

The 32-year-old chicken farmer, who left his father's London jewelry business in 1948 to become a bullfighter, did well in his first full season in 1950 but his three following seasons were poor. He was booed out of one bull ring.

Before sailing Tuesday, Hitchcock said he had to prove himself to Spanish crowds before they would accept him again.

"I knew it was no good trying to stop him," said his wife Jacqueline, who is staying in Britain with their three children.

"When I saw the look in his eyes as he fondled his cape and sword, I knew he would go whatever happened."

Hitchcock, known as "El Inglese" to Spanish crowds, fought a bullfight last October as a prelude to his comeback and was carried out of the bullring at Roa near Madrid on the shoulders of cheering Spaniards.

This season he hopes to fight 25 to 30 bulls and take his alternativa—that is to become a full-fledged matador. At present he is known as a novillero, fighting only young bulls.

During the winter he trained on his farm here with his wife playing the part of a bull.

Investigate Crash

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) —Investigators Tuesday picked over the scattered wreckage of a giant United States Air Force cargo plane which crashed in rolling hills near here Monday, killing its nine crew members.

A U.S.A.F. board of inquiry from Dover air base in Delaware arrived here and was flown by helicopter, into the hills to start its investigation of the crash. The big C-124, bound from Mildenhall, Eng., from Dover, crashed two minutes after takeoff from nearby USAF Ernest Harmon base.

The plane plummeted only a short distance from a plateau where an emergency landing "conceivably could have been executed" an air force spokesman said. It fell about one-half mile from the plateau, nose first into rocky terrain at the edge of a pond.

No announcement from the inquiry board was expected here.

Rescue workers could not reach the scene immediately because of the rough terrain. But foot patrols managed to get to the area Tuesday.

Air force officials at Harmon said they knew something was wrong when they suddenly lost contact with the plane on their radar screen. The plane made no radio contact before crashing.

Stay-At-Home Strike Fails

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — South African Negro political leaders lost a major trial of strength with the white government Tuesday when a stay-at-home strike flopped badly.

Negro workers in most areas ignored a call by the outlawed African National Congress to stay away from their jobs this week in protest against aspects of the government's apartheid policies.

The test of strength came Tuesday with the full resumption of work following the four-day Easter weekend.

Many Negroes were short of money and thus ill-prepared for a strike.

Police and troops stood by in Negro areas near here and at Capetown and Durban to "protect" workers from "agitators and intimidators," assertedly seeking to prevent them from going to their jobs. No trouble was reported.

170 ARRESTED

Police and soldiers supported by armored cars raided three African townships at Port Elizabeth and arrested about 170 persons. They were described by police as "unlawful stay-aways," tsotsis (hooligans), persons lacking the identity passbooks all adult non-whites must carry under apartheid laws and other "undesirables."

The African National Congress had flooded the native townships with leaflets urging Negroes to boycott work for a week in protest against the passbook rules and the jailing of many Negro leaders under the state of emergency, now in its third week.

With most of Johannesburg's 220,000 Negro workers back on their jobs and similar good turnouts elsewhere, a former Congress official said the strike failed because "the people were broke."

He complained the strike call was badly timed because "after a holiday and free and easy spending money, nobody was prepared to lose pay."

Regulations Tough On Foreign Beef

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA CP—"Put down that prime English roast beef, captain. You're under arrest."

That's not a line from Sherlock Holmes but an example—admittedly hypothetical—of a Canadian agriculture inspector apprehending the skipper of a foreign vessel plying the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The crime: Tucking into foreign meat fresh or uncooked on entering the seaway, thus menacing the health of North American livestock.

Stringent meat regulations, comparable to the vigilance in detecting contraband liquor, narcotics or jewels, applied to the Queen's table aboard the royal yacht Brittania on last year's Canadian tour.

All raw or uncooked foreign meat is slapped under seal before foreign vessels enter the seaway, agriculture authorities said Tuesday. They were commenting more in sorrow than in anger on reports that some Americans think Canadian anti-disease measures are lax along the seaway.

FEST PIPELINE

Canadians "just do not realize the dangerous possibilities yet," a witness told a congressional subcommittee in expressing fear that the seaway can be a pipeline for all sorts of foreign pests and diseases harmful to North American agriculture.

Donald Fletcher, executive secretary of the Rust Prevention Association at Minneapolis, went on to cite the 1952 outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan as an example of what might result. Canadian beef exports to the U.S. were halted until the disease was wiped out.

Heckler Riles Jack Kennedy

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)— Jack Kennedy got his Irish up Tuesday.

The Democratic senator from Massachusetts, obviously irked at the persistent needling of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and his supporters, accepted Humphrey's challenge to a face-to-face debate in their presidential primary fight and made the subject of his religion a major topic in his hop-and-skip speeches.

The two moves represent a complete turn-about from his method of campaigning in Wisconsin, where he defeated Humphrey earlier this month.

"In view of the way the campaign is evolving in West Virginia," Kennedy said, "I can't accept the current attacks without fighting back."

DEBATE ON TV

Within a matter of hours, WSAZ-TV at Huntington, at the westernmost tip of the state, announced the two would appear on an hour-long television show at 11 p.m. AST May 9—election eve.

At a stop at nearby Bethany college, a heckler who trailed him through much of his Wisconsin campaign and is following him through northern West Virginia, asked Kennedy how he could square his duties as president with those of a Roman Catholic of Irish descent.

"I don't take orders from above," Kennedy replied.

"I am going to go to church where I want, regardless of whether I'm elected president or not," he said.

This drew a long ovation from the students. Bethany is a Disciples of Christ school with an enrolment of 700.

ALLOW SMALL CRAFT

OTTAWA (CP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway will be open this year to pleasure craft at least 20 feet long and two tons in weight, the seaway authority announced Tuesday. Tolls will be a flat $2 a lock.

N.S. Govt. May Go To Polls In June

HALIFAX (CP)—It appeared certain Tuesday that the Nova Scotia government will go to the polls in June.

The last possibility of a May election was ruled out Tuesday afternoon by a source close to Progressive Conservative Premier Robert L. Stanfield. The information said no announcement of the election would be made Tuesday.

The provincial election law provides for the writ of election to be issued at least 42 days before polling day. May 31 is only 41 days away today.

It was learned, however, that the premier plans to make his announcement shortly, possibly within the next two weeks. The date is likely to follow by a few days balloting in neighboring New Brunswick where Conservative Premier Hugh John Flemming is expected to seek his mandate in early June. The New Brunswick voting date must be announced 39 days in advance.

Speculation on the Nova Scotia election date centres on June 6 or 7 or June 13 or 14. It is known that Premiers Stanfield and Flemming have conferred on possible dates and that Mr. Flemming favors June.

Red Attack Feared

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The garrison commander of the Quemoy Islands has cancelled all military leaves, warning that the Red Chinese may be preparing an invasion of the Nationalist outposts just off the mainland. Qualified sources in Taipei believed the warning was not based on any new intelligence information, and they attached no special significance to it.

Chou Gets A Cool Welcome In India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai Tuesday was greeted by a stern Jawaharlal Nehru, hostile demonstrations come when he arrived to disand a correct but cool welcuss disputed border questions.

The Chinese leader will be in India six days to discuss with the Indian prime minister their serious border quarrel. Nehru made a pointed reference in his welcoming speech to their strained relations.

About 100 demonstrators, members of the right wing Hindu Mahasabha party, tried to break through a police cordon and stage a protest at the presidential palace where Chou is staying. They clashed with police who drove them back.

Heavy security precautions surrounded Chou's reception at New Delhi airport, with only carefully-screened guests present.

COOL HANDSHAKE

As Chou stepped from his plane, Nehru appeared not to notice his outstretched hand and only shook it after photographers demanded it.

Only a few thousand persons gathered in groups along the route to the city and they were silent and undemonstrative.

In his airport speech, Nehru drew attention to the strained relations following events which shocked the Indian people and "imperilled relationships in the present and the future."

CHOU'S REPLY

Chou said in reply that he had come "with a sincere desire to settle the border question. I earnestly hope through our joint efforts our meeting will be able to yield positive and useful results."

Chou and Nehru begin their talks today but there is little prospect that the discussions will lead to a real settlement.

Nehru has said he can see no common ground between the opposing claims and for several weeks has warned Indians that the frontier problem will be long and drawn out.

Cuts Up Body

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) The only way to keep police from suspecting was to cut up the body and get rid of it piece by piece, Roy Chatman figured.

But police caught him. Judge Lawrence Uter sentenced him to 10 days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident.

The body was that of a car Chatman was driving when it was involved in a hit-and-run collision.

Police learned there was a sticker on the car in the wreck and traced the disembodied vehicle from the sticker.

Accuses U.S. Of Hitler Policies

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Tuesday he wants better relations with the United States, but professed to find some similarity between U.S. policies and those of Hitler and Mussolini.

The Cuban revolutionary leader, however, denied he was the inspiration for a suggestion that he meet with President Eisenhower or State Secretary Christian A. Herter.

Castro promised a major policy statement May 1.

The Cuban leader seemed anxious to say it was not he who had suggested a meeting with U.S. leaders, but that he had simply answered a question on that subject and that the North American news agencies, reporting this, "changed my words with every intent to discredit the Cuban government."

OFTEN-AIRED DOCTRINE

Castro then was asked to comment on the often expressed doctrine that "anti-communism is counter-revolutionary."

"I think that Hitler and Mussolini started to talk about communism in order to persecute all free men, to persecute every type of justice," Castro replied. "Remember Hitler and Mussolini. Remember Senor Franco the Spanish dictator, that friend of Eisenhower.

"The only thing Franco, Hitler Mussolini were accustomed to say was that they were enemies of Communism, and while talking of communism they attempted to justify every sort of aggressions, and I think there exists today some similarity in the policy of the government of the United States of North America which appears to have adopted a policy that in other times served to advance fascism."

Weekends In Jail

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— A 17-year-old high school senior will have to spend the next seven Saturday nights in jail.

Officers caught Mark Anthony Earnhardt driving 90 miles an hour in a 65-m.p.h zone April 6. Last Saturday they chased him at speeds of up to 115 miles an hour.

Magistrate E. A. Barbour Jr., made this comment:

"I am swayed two ways. I want to help this young man and I want to do my duty. But I found out on a trip last week that everyone flouts the speed laws. I was the only one obeying the speed law. They practically ran over me."

The magistrate then sentenced Earnhardt to jail from noon Saturday until noon Sunday for seven weekends, allowing him to keep up with school work.

THE COUNTRY PARSON

"I think we're too quick to blame parents when children don't turn out right — the children must shoulder some of the blame."

De Gaulle:

Missile Control, First Step

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Control of missiles and aircraft should be the first step towards nuclear and general disarmament, President Charles de Gaulle of France said Tuesday.

Following the highlight speech of his 36-hour state visit to Ottawa, crowded into a busy schedule of official visits and ceremonies, Gen. de Gaulle said at a press conference that France would go on building atomic weapons until there is general agreement on their control.

He was optimistic that some accord would be reached at next months summit conference, though not all the world's problems would be solved. He also urged countries, which have means to organize an international co-operative, endeavor for a long-range attack on the problems of the underdeveloped countries.

The French president's day started with an hour-long private conference with Prime Minister Diefenbaker at Government House, followed by an hour's conference with the full Canadian cabinet on Parliament Hill.

He visited the Parliament buildings and the Peace Tower memorial chamber, and placed a wreath at the National War Memorial. He called at city hall, attended the government luncheon at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, where he spoke, and gave a dinner and reception at night at the French Embassy in return for the Canadian hospitality.

CONTINUE TOUR

Gen. and Mme. de Gaulle, with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, leave Ottawa today at 11:20 a.m. AST by RCAF Comet jet for Quebec City. He will be in Montreal and Toronto Thursday and Friday before flying to Washington.

France's prime objective, he said, is peace.

"What is at issue," he added in delivery of his speech entirely in French, "is to make a beginning towards nuclear disarmament, starting with missiles and aircraft, which are the atomic carriers, and over which mutual control is still possible at this time.

"France believes that the future of peace—the future of life itself — depends on the whole of Europe and upon America.

"France believes that the existence of opposing systems should not prevent peaceful coexistence, presuming that the course of events does not narrow the gap. Failing that, nothing in the long run could save mankind."

Weather

Sunny and cooler.
High today 38.

TEMPERATURES

Toronto	46	71
Montreal	50	74
Halifax	34	47
Moncton	34	47
Sydney	25	52
St. John's	27	37

Newspaper History Of Bell Island

From The Files Of The Daily News

Part 4 Chapter 64

By ADDISON BOWN

HOCKEY IN 1939

The local hockey team left the Island on January 20 for Central and Western Newfoundland to play a series of games with Buchans, Grand Falls and Corner Brook. They stopped at St. John's and played a series of two games with City teams, the first with St. Bon's and the second with an all-star team composed of a combination of Guards and Feildians.

In the first of these games the B.I. team and St. Bon's tied the score at 4-4. The second game with the City All Stars was tied at 2-2 and an time period was played in overtime period was played in the deciding goal. The players on the three teams were as follows:

BSLL ISLAND: A. Hamlyn, G. Coombs, P. Fitzpatrick, W. Lindsay, A. Murphy, G. Edwards, E. Penney, Edwin, Bob and Geo. Petrie, Tom Kent, Gordon Normore.

ST. BON'S: S. Thompson, B. Collins, W. Collins, J Dunne, L. O'Reilly, B. Walsh, C. Penney, W. Harris, J. Foley, J. Veitch.

ALL-STARS: G. Carnell, I. Storey, H. Herder, G. Duff, S. Quick, H. Maddick, R. McGrath, F. Stirling, R. Colyer, C. Morgan, R. Greene.

The Island team left St. John's by train on January 23. The results of the games played on their trip across country were as follows: At Buchans, Bell Island won two of the three games; at Grand Falls, Bell Island lost two of the three and won two of the three played at Corner Brook. Gerald Tucker accompanied the team as spare goalie and Hughie Connors was also a spare.

Having won the championship of Conception Bay in the previous year, the B.I. team held the bye in 1939. Bay Roberts defeated Hr. Grace in the preliminaries by 3-1 and won the right to play off with the Island team for the championship of the Bay.

Before that game took place, Bell Island had a visit from the Sydney Monarchs on March 4th. The game between them ond the local team attracted the largest attendance seen at the Island Arena up to that time. The building was packed with spectators who saw a very close game in which the visitors won out by 3 goals to 2.

The play-off with Bay Roberts took place in St. John's on March 13th, and Bell Island retained the championship of the Bay by beating the Rovers 4-0. This victory left Bell Island to play off with Buchans and St. Bon's for the All-Nfld. title.

On March 14 the local boys won their way into the finals by defeating Buchans 3-2. St. Bon's also beat Buchans the following night and the deciding game took place on St. Patrick's night, with St. Bon's emerging as All-Nfld. champions by a score of 2-0. The members of the winning team were: Syd. Thompson (SBC goalie who had two shut-outs in the playoffs), Dick Furlong, Wick. and Bern. Collins, Andy Cahill, Jack Vinicombe, Les. O'Reilly, Bill Harris, Brian Walsh, John Veitch and Cec. Penney. R. S. Furlong was manager of the team and Dee Donnelly, coach.

The Bay Roberts Juniors took the Junior Championship of the Bay on April 9th. They beat the 1938 champions, Carbonear, by a score of 6-5. This win gave Bay Roberts its first win on the Neal trophy, which was presented to the winners after the game by Arthur Johnson, secretary of the Hockey Association.

Ladies' Hockey

Four ladies' teams battled it out in St. John's that winter for the championship of the Avalon peninsula. The series was played in March between Bay Roberts, Bell Island, Carbonear and St. John's. They played for a cup donated by the Noxema Company, represented by Mews & Dunne. The games consisted of 15-minute periods, with 10 minute overtime play where necessary and were refereed by Bob Greene and Bill Quick.

St. John's and Bay Roberts were left to play off for the championship after the City team beat Carbonear and Bay Roberts downed Bell Island. The Bay Roberts Rovers emerged as the first lady champions of the Avalon peninsula, thereby duplicating the feats of the men's team who had reigned for a number of years as undisputed champions of Conception Bay.

After the series the cup was presented to the winning team by R. S. Furlong, president, and Arthur Johnson, secretary of the Nfld. Amateur Hockey Association.

The following players took part in the series:

BAY ROBERTS: Kit Wilcox, Ellie Russell, Eileen Dawe, Jean Wilcox, Phyl. French, Rita Roach, Ida Wilcox, Helen Bowring, Flora Kingsley, Olive Wilcox.

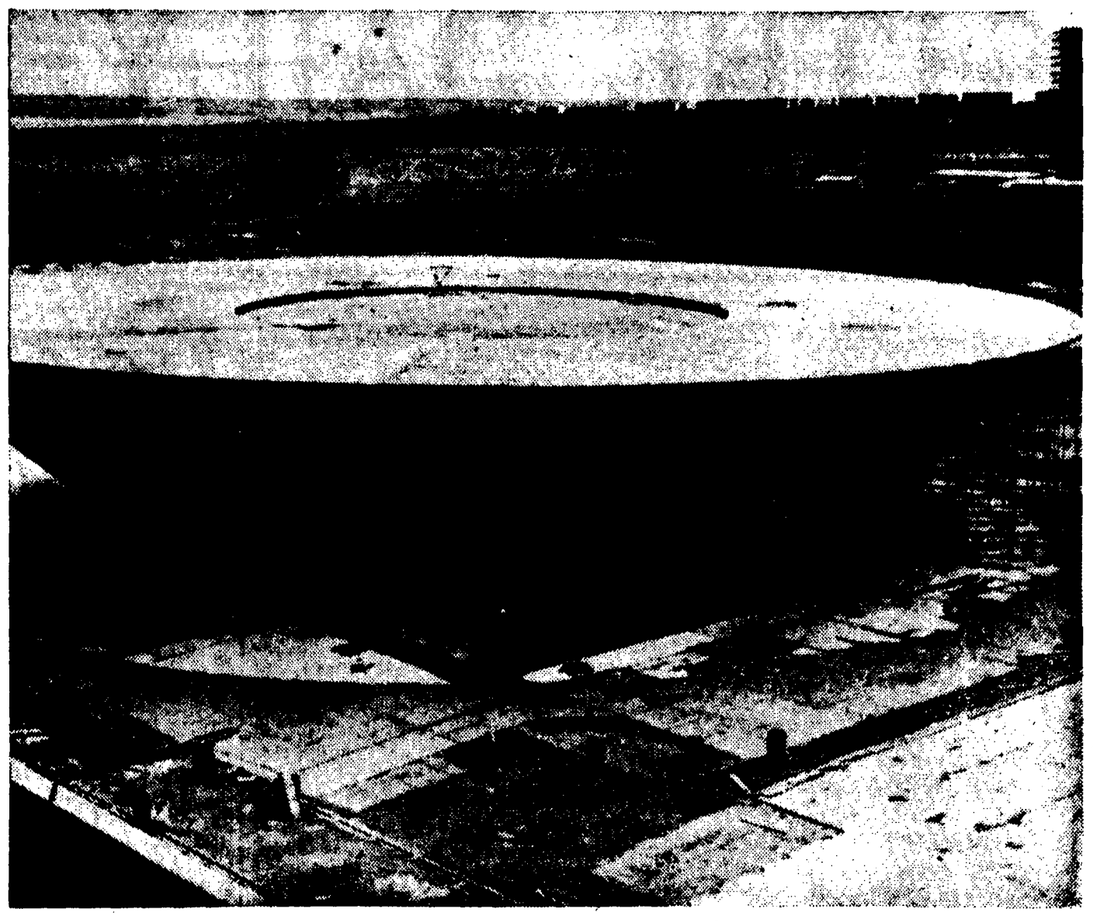
ST. JOHN'S: Eleanor Soper, Betty Christian, Isobel Austin, Kit Sparkes, Eleanor Harris, Daphne Pratt, Mary Collins, Frances Snow, Olive Bugden, Helen Pittman, Armorel Hutchings.

BELL ISLAND: Clarissa Petrie, Kathleen Normore, Evelyn Connors, Martha Petrie, Bride Conway, Mary Murphy, Frances Bennett, Elizabeth Murphy, Mary Petrie.

CARBONEAR: Nellie Powell, Flora Howell, Glad. Pike, Clara O'Brien, Dot. Pottle, Gert. Earle, Peggy Hogan, Nan Penney, Jean Earle, Gwen Earle.

The coaches for the various teams were as follows: John North, Bay Roberts; Len. Walsh, St. John's; Fred Howell, Carbonear; Doug Smith, Bell Island.

(Next: Other Events of '39'



WHERE BAZIL SENATE WILL MEET

BRASILIA—Workmen are dwarfted by the huge invested dome atop the Senate Building in this unfinished capital of Brazil. The interior of the dome is the Senate Chamber. On April 21st this half-finished city will become the official capital, replacing Rio De Janiro after nearly 200 years. President Jusselino Kubitschek and his cabinet ministers will establish their headquarters in Brasilia, and the next Congress will met here. (UPI Photo)

Modern Buildings In London Are Not Permitted To Hide St. Paul's

By SIDNEY TAYLOR

LONDON (Reuters)—The face of London is changing rapidly.

A constant struggle is going on between people who want to put up office buildings with lucrative rents and those who feel concerned about architectural standards and the city's skyline.

Since the middle ages, London's skyline has been dominated by St. Paul's Cathedral. First it was the tall - spired gothic pile—Europe's largest church until St. Peter's was built in Rome. Then, after the great fire of 1666, came Sir Christopher Wren's great dome.

EGG BOXES

Dirty with a corrosive incrustation of grime and chemicals, St. Paul's still symbolizes London. It still commands the famous view. But today, multi-story blocks of offices, continually threaten to dominate it with shapes which have been variously likened to up-ended egg boxes, beer crates, or slabs of perforated concrete.

The number of people working what Londoners know as "The City," a square-mile area east of St. Paul's occupied by banks, stockbrokers, insurance firms, shippers and merchants, has been increasing at the rate of at least 15,000 a year and now is somewhere around 600,000.

With London getting choked by too much office building, not to mention traffic and too many people, the goverment has announced its determination to put an end to concentration of commercial developmet in the centre.

The Royal Fine Art Commission, which has royal warrant to investigate any building scheme, repeatedly has expressed concern over the "deplorably low standards" of many new buildings.

LIMITED HEIGHT

Many people think the most startling blemish added to London's skyline since the war is the 300-foot-high and 30-foot-square chimneystack of the Bankside power station.

The City of London Corporation has an agreement with the dean of St. Paul's not to permit buildings in excess of 64 feet in height near the cathedral. One 76-foot-high structure was vetoed recently.

Twenty minutes walk away, beyond "The City" limits, the New Zealand government is building a new headquarters—a four-storey base, surmounted by a 20-storey tower which will rise to 225 feet. This is 40 feet higher than the Nelson column in nearby Trafalgar Square.

The London county council, which governs an area of 117 square miles, also has approved plans for a 370 - foot - high, 31-storey block of offices for Vickers Ltd., on Thamesside, at Millbank, just beyond Westminster Abbey.

It also has approved a 322-foot-high block of apartments on the fringe of Hyde Park, Knightsbridge, but rejected a plan to build a 440-foot-high hotel in Portman Square, West London, because it would have overshadowed and encroached upon the privacy of residents in the neighborhood.

Prudential Has New High In Life Insurance

TORONTO, Ont.—In a report released recently, Howard A. Austin, vice president in charge of Canadian operations, The Prudential Insurance Company of America, announced that during 1959 life insurance sales in Canada climbed to $533.8 million,

Taking 1959 sales into consideration, total life insurance owned by the company's 1,500,000 Canadian policyholders is now nearly $2.9 billion.

A large part of the improved sales was achieved by a record rise in the volume of group life insurance business. Sales in this area arose to $179.4 million, up 136 per cent from 1958.

Sales of individual sickness and accident policies declined by 12 per cent during 1959. Yearly premiums on these new policies totaled $501,000, a decrease of $65,000 from 1958.

Group accident and health sales rose from $1.9 million to $2.3 million of annual premiums.

During the year the company paid $44.7 million to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries, compared to $45.6 million the preceding year. Of this sum, $11.5 million comprised dividend payments.

Canadian dollar assets at the end of 1959 totaled $668.3 million, an increase of $70 million or 11 per cent during the year.

Major items in The Prudential's Canadian investment portfolio at the end of 1959 were:

$451 million of mortgages and real estate, up $33 million from the previous year.

$116 million of industrial, miscellaneous and public utility loans up $18 million.

$50 million of Canadian Government, provincial and municipal bonds, a small decline.

In reviewing the year's investment activities, Mr. Austin said, in addition to its mortgage lending and other loans to larger industries, the company is making "good progress" in its efforts to make financing available to smaller and moderate-sized businesses in Canada. Through its commercial and industrial loan department, established three years ago for this explicit purpose, over $36 million has been made available to companies in Canada. The loans range upward from $100,000 Mr. Austin said.

Total life insurance in force on the company's 35 million policyholders in Canada and the United States rose by $6.3 billion to a record $76.8 billion.

Other highlights of the total company report are:

Assets rose to $15.6 billion, an increase of $900 million over 1958.

Over-all life insurance sales totaled $9.9 billion, compared with $10.9 billion in 1958.

Yearly premiums on new individual sickness and accident policies totaled $35.8 million, an increase of $4.9 million over 1958.

Group accident and health sales rose from $2.3 million to $39.6 million of annual

Deliver Pigs Caesarean

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Pigs delivered by Caesarean section are being used at the Ontario Veterinary College here for experiments on swine disease.

Dr. H. C. Rowsell, pathologist in charge, says about 250 pigs have been delivered by Caesarean operations during recent months. They were completely free of common pig ailments such as virus pneumonia and atrophic rhinitis.

As soon as the pigs are taken from the sow through an abdominal incision, they are placed in sealed isolation units designed to assure they do not contract a contagious ailment.

The eventual aim of the program is to produce disease-free swine but the immediate idea is to provide pigs which have never been exposed to the usual diseases, and thus have not had the opportunity to build up antibodies which would give them natural resistance to the ailments.

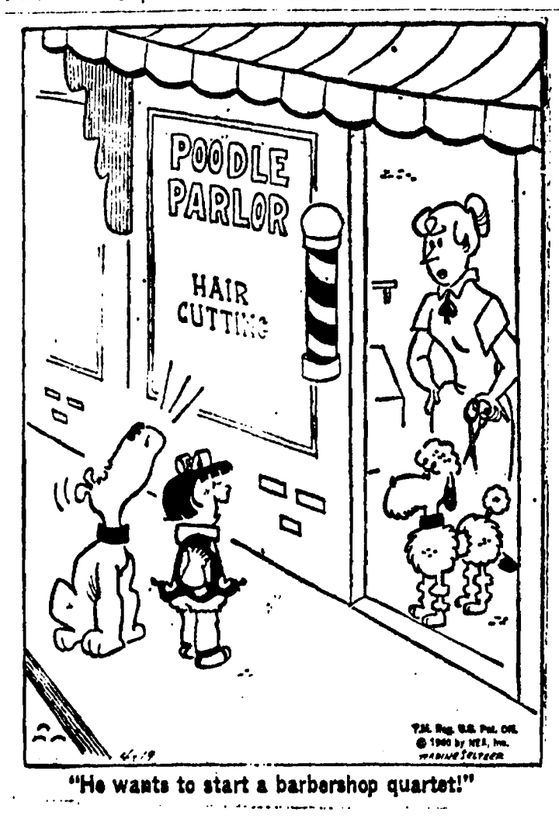
They then are ideal subjects for experimental work since they can be infected and observed under controlled conditions.

Work on the pigs is being carried out chiefly by Dr. Charles Rowe and Dr. Thomas Alexander, concerned with producing disease-free piglets, and Dr. Mickey Savan, involved through his interest in virus diseases.

In the long run they hope their efforts will lead to the restocking of farms with disease-free pigs.

"Eighty per cent of Ontario pigs are afflicted with virus pneumonia in comparison to 20 per cent a few years back,' Dr. Rowsell said.

To make the interior of your house seem larger and more unified, paint or paper walls of adjacent rooms in variations of the same color.



"He wants to start a barbershop quartet!"

Research On Man's Thinking

WINNIPEG (CP) — The elder statesman may have more difficulty than his younger protege in making those crisp, objective decisions, it has been suggested by studies conducted by the University of Manitoba's department of psychology.

Results of the research program show that critical thinking ability reaches its peak in the mid 20s, is maintained for about 35 years, then declines through the 70s.

Dr. John Zubek, head of the psychology department, said the tests consisted of two types of questions. Some were "emotionally loaded" and others were designed not to evoke any emotion.

All the questions were tests of logical deduction, Dr. Zubek said, but some concerned sensitive topics such as race and political and social issues.

LESS OBJECTIVE

Older persons were found to be less objective—to be more swayed by emotion — than younger persons.

The tests also showed that elderly persons tend to be more inflexible. They are inclined to choose the absolutes of true or false, rather than consider possible alternative answers.

During the 31-year project 484 persons from different occupational, educational and economic backgrounds were tested. They ranged in age from 12 to 80.

A second project, conducted at the same time on 639 subjects, dealt with other aspects of the effects of aging on mental abilities.

DECLINE AFTER 40s

Results suggested that comprehension, verbal fluency and numerical abilities hold up well until the mid 40s, after which they decline.

Reasoning, memory and dexterity decline gradually from the teens to the 70s.

Men are better than women at comprehension, numerical ability and spatial ability, the tests revealed, but women are significantly better at remembering faces and names. No difference between the sexes was found in reasoning, verbal fluency, perception or dexterity.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND

The Daily News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960

Additional Details On Pension Plan For Pepperrell Civilians

PEPPERRELL AFB—Additional details on the recent announcement that provisions of the U.S. Civil Service Retirement Act are being extended to include "permanent appointment" civilians at Pepperrell Air Force Base were provided by Colonel Olin L. Wilson, Deputy for Personnel, 64th Air Division Tuesday.

He emphasized that the provisions of this Retirement Act apply to the qualifying Canadian civilians in exactly the same way that they apply to American Civil Service employees in the United States.

"The provisions of the Civil Service Act are an enactment of the Congress of the United States. As such they are Federal Law and lengths of service required, ages at which actual cash payments may be and rates for computing amounts of payments are uniform in their applications to all eligibles, which include 'permanent appointment' Canadians employed by agencies of the Department of Defense in Canada. No local interpretations or variations in the provisions of this Act are possible." Colonel Wilson said.

Half Of Employees Benefit

He also stated that over half of the Canadian civilian employees at Pepperrell are now included in the Federal Civil Service system. Of this group, 38 have reached age 62 and will therefore begin to receive annuity payments within a month of termination of their jobs at Pepperrell. "The remainder of the group, who have not reached this prescribed age, continue to be eligible and will receive an annuity on reaching age 62 and making application for it," the colonel added.

38 Who Are 62 Years Old Receiving Payments Soon

COL. OLIN WILSON

He said that the announced inclusion of Canadian Civil Service employees in the retirement coverage requires that the employees affected begin making the same percentage contribution to the fund that U.S. civilians are required to make—6½ percent of their base pay—but that no back payments will be required.

Same Aid As U.S. Citizens

"Even though the Canadian workers have not in the past been required to contribute any portion of their pay toward this retirement plan, they are to receive the same benefits as their American counterparts. The full amount of payments to Canadians will be reduced by 10 percent, but," said Colonel Wilson, "this is a standard reduction which also applies equally to Americans who are behind in their 6½ percent payments.

"Moreover," he added, "any qualifying employee may, if he wishes, initiate back payments into the fund in order to bring his retirement annuity up to its full maximum.

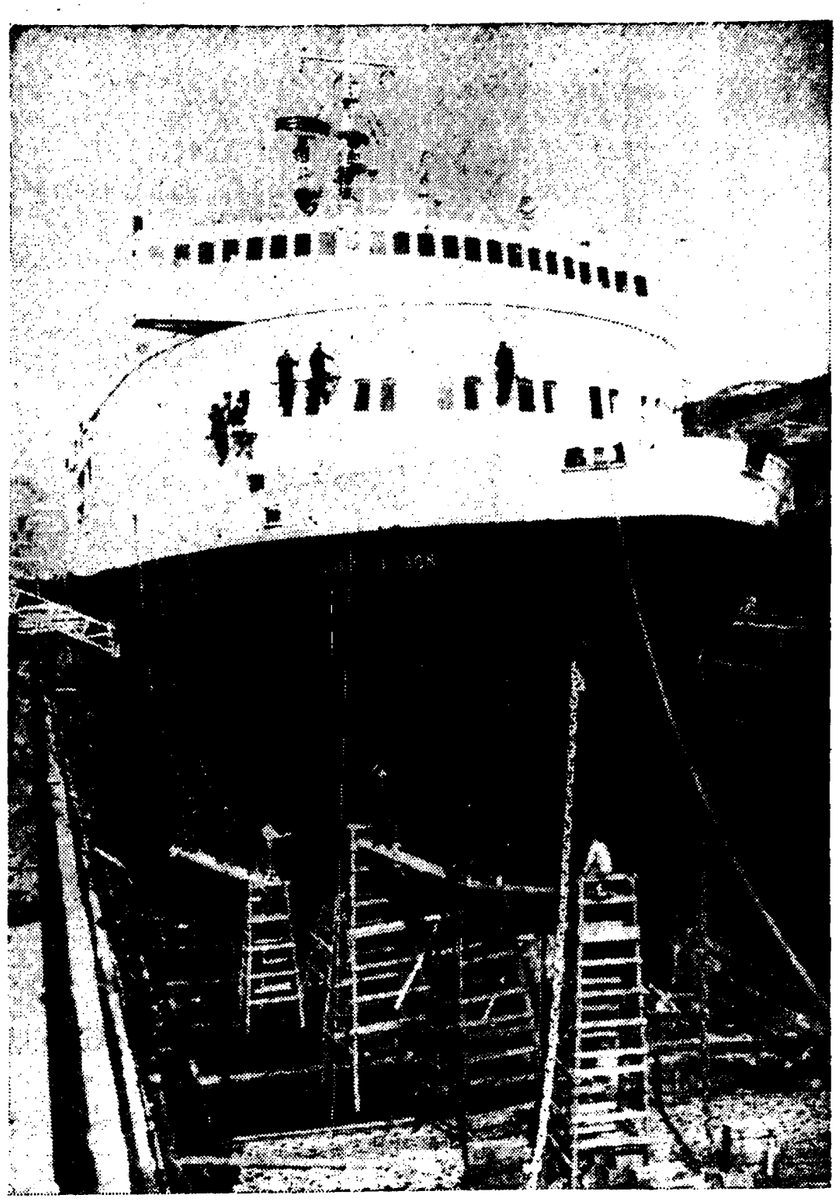
"The Canadian employees therefore have the advantage of being included in a plan which for years has been supported by contributions from American Civil Service employees and the U.S. Government itself," he said.

Pay For UNused Leave

Colonel Wilson stated that the Civil Service Retirement Act does not provide any provision for "severance pay" or any lump sum gratuity at the termination of employment. "However," he added, "cash payments for unused leave are made. Most employees are entitled to accrue up to 30 days leave, and some are entitled to more. I believe that in the cases of our Pepperrell employees, leave payments will range from $180 to $805." Colonel Wilson pointed out that this cash payment has been confused, on occasion, with "severance allowances."

He emphasized that no direct-hire employees of the United States Civil Service working in any place in the world are authorized or paid a "severance" allowance by the United States. "There have been local refer-

(Continued on Page 16)



Carson On Dock

The C.N.R. ferry William Carson which arrived in St. John's harbour on Monday for her annual overhaul, will be a month undergoing repairs. She will spend eight days in drydock for the cleaning and painting of her hull, and other allied work. The rest of the repairs will be done while afloat.

The William Carson is scheduled to return to service on the 18th of May. She will be taking service out of North Sydney on the 19th.

On her trip from here May 18th, the Carson will be carrying a full complement of United States Air Force personnel and families with fifty automobiles. The phasing out of Pepperrell has required the use of all means of transportation to move the U.S. personnel and these Americans will drive their cars from Sydney to their next destination.

Algerine's Crew Earn $78.28

An official from Bowring's reported that the Algerine had finished discharging seals yesterday, with a total of 3,474. 3,472 were young harps, and two were old harps. The average weight of the young harps was 41.22 pounds.

For their month's work at the icefields which was the poorest in years, the men received $78.28 each.

The Arctic Prowler arrived in the harbour early yesterday morning with 14,500 seals on board, and was preparing to discharge her cargo yesterday afternoon.

The Arctic Sealer having discharged her crew, left shortly after noon yesterday, for Halifax.

Goose Supply Officer Meets Board of Trade

DELAYED IN ARRIVING AND MISSED MONDAY'S PARLEY

The executive manager of the Newfoundland Board of Trade advised Tuesday that over 40 members had availed themselves of the opportunity to meet Lieut. Colonel J. Persky, Base Deputy Commander for Services Goose Air Base.

Colonel Persky who was flight bound at Gander Monday when the supply and procurement officers from the other three United States Bases for Newfoundland visited the Board of Trade, delivered a most informative, half-hour lecture complete with a showing of slides this morning at 11 a.m.

After some discussion and lively comment, Colonel Persky undertook to interview personally each one of the members who had registered for the meetings with the representatives of the U.S. Bases in Newfoundland.

Mr. J. C. McCarthy, immediate past president of the Newfoundland Board of Trade who during the sessions has acted as chairman of the Newfoundland Board of Trade U.S. Bases committee, in the absence, because of influenza, of Mr. H. W. Collingwood, first vice-president, stated that he felt the meetings had been most successful from the point of view of the visiting officers as well as of the members of the Board of Trade concerned.

It is understood that Colonel Persky returns to Goose Bay today. Officers and civilian officials who contributed to this significant meetings of the Board of Trade during the past two days were:

Lieut. Colonel J. A. Bergin, Pepperrell Air Force Base; Lieut. R. E. Ryan, Pepperrell Air Force Base; Mr. Richard Markley, Pepperrel Air Force Base; Captain W. A. Twitchell, Argentia Naval Base; Mr. Edward Murphy, Argentia Naval Base; Mr. A. G. Russell, Argentia Naval Base; Lieut.-Col. J. Persky, Base Deputy Commander for Services, Goose Air Base; Captain John Lawrey, Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Captain W. C. Binkley, Argentia Naval Base.

Mr. F. W. Russell, president of the Newfoundland Board of Trade who presided at Monday's informal reception and dinner for the visiting officers held at Bally Haly Golf and Country Club spoke very highly of the cooperation of the Newfoundland Board of Trade and received from the U.S. Consul General, Mr. W. H. Christensen, each of the visiting supply, procurement and purchasing agents concerned and of the commanding officers of the respective bases. Mr. Christensen paid tribute to the work achieved during the meetings and urged that continuity of action particularly with regard to the exchange of information being maintained.

ACCIDENTS

Three accidents were reported to city police yesterday. All were two-car collisions and only in one case was there extensive damage to the vehicles involved. That was a two-car collision that took place on Water St. at 1 p.m.

FIRES

City firemen received only one call yesterday. That came from Howley Avenue Extension at 8.46, a chimney fire. There was no damage reported.

March Relief Orders Less Than Year Ago

Cost of food relief orders in March totalled $259,950, compared to $324,884 for the same month in 1959. There was a decrease also in the number of families on relief from 6,078 in March, 1958 to 4,880 in March 1960.

The following figures were released by the Minister of Welfare the Hon. B. J. Abbott, to the DAILY NEWS Tuesday:

March Figures for Dole and Relief

Number of Families:	
March 1960	4,880
February, 1960	5,027
March, 1959	6,078
Number of Persons:	
March, 1960	27,949
February, 1960	28,551
March, 1959	34,359
Cost of Food Orders:	
March, 1960	$259,95000
February, 1960	263,372.00
March, 1959	324,88400

Legislature Opens Today

The first session of the 33rd session of the Newfoundland Legislature will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the new House of Assembly chamber, Confederation Building. Various guards of honour, police and army, will be inspected by His Honour the Lieut.-Governor before entering the building to read the Speech from the Throne.

Messrs. E. Jones (Burin) and R. W. Guy (Grand Falls) will move and second the Address in Reply.

8 Departments In New Building

A check up with an official at Confederation Building yesterday, revealed that eight Departments had alreadys moved into their new headquarters. They are the Department of Public Works; Department of Fisheries; Department of Labour; Department of Provincial Affairs; Premier's Office; Department of Finance; Department of Health and the Department of Welfare.

ICE REPORT

CAPE SPEAR: Wind West 20, gusting 25, visibility 10 to 12, fog patches. No ice.

CAPE ST. FRANCIS. Wind SW 25, fog patches, visibility 8. No ice.

BATTLE HARBOUR: No ice in sight, visibility one half mile in fog.

BONAVISTA: No ice in sight.

LASCIE: Light south wind. No ice.

TWILLINGATE: Nearest ice 12 miles north. Bay clear.

BELLE ISLE: Belle Isle southwest, Belle Isle northeast, Cape Bauld: Visibility zero in fog. Flower's Island: No ice, visibility one mile.

WESLEYVILLE: No ice in sight.

Portuguese Consul Home After Extended Holiday

SENHOR J. H. MORAIS

Senhor J. H. Morais, Portuguese Consul, and Mrs. Morais have returned home after an extended vacation. They spent some time in Portugal visiting their son Vasco at Lisbon and also travelled in England, Holland and Germany. In every country, Mr. Morais said, there is an air of prosperity. Before returning to St. John's they visited their daughter Maria who is living in the United States with her family. Maria, Mr. Morais said, always speaks kindly of Newfoundland and her friends here.

In his forecast for the fishing fleet, Mr. Morais said the Portuguese trawler fleet has been doing fairly well to date. Regarding the white fleet (line fishermen) he does not know of their progress as the ships have just arrived on the Banks. Mr. Morais now has a truck-load of mail to read which piled up during his absence.

Library Service Has New Chief

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — The library board announced Tuesday chief labrarian R. M. Donovan will become chief of provincial library services in St. John's, Nfld., at the end of April.

Reita Rankin will be new acting chief librarian. She has been with the Fort William library since 1920.

Contract Awarded

OTTAWA (CP)—A $1,380,608 contract has been awarded by the works department to Foundation Maritime Limited of Halifax for construction of a 600-foot wharf and storage shed at Corner Brook, Nfld.

Construction is expected to start shortly and the work is to be completed in two years. The Foundation company submitted the lowest of nine tenders.

The works department said the wharf is required as a result of the expansion of [illegible] facilities in Newfoundland, including the acquisition of new coastal vessels.

The wharf, which will be 75 feet in width, will have a spur railway line extending its entire length. Provision will be made for additional railway facilities later.

The storage shed will be 400 feet in length and 50 feet in width. It will include facilities for the storage of perishable goods.

Police Blotter

Six arrests were made by city police late yesterday and over night. Six ordinary drunks were arrested and one man for driving a motor vehicle while his licence was suspended. RCMP arrested two men under warrant.

Music Festival Results

The Kiwanis Music Festival sailed through its second day yesterday and was well attended at all four halls by parents and relatives listening to Classrooms Choirs, Piano and Vocal solos, and Wind and String instruments. The adjudicators are kind, humourous and extremely thorough, and are quite popular with the participants.

The Kiwanis have arranged an Adjudicators Forum on Friday at 2.45 p.m. at the Mercy College Auditorium, so that anyone can discuss Musical Education with the adjudicators. Interested persons can question the the adjudicators on anything pertaining to music.

Yesterday's winners adjudicated by Mr. Harold Rutland are: Class 35, Folk Song, Any Voices, 14 years and under, Mercy Convent School St. John's, with 176 marks; Class 23, Classroom Choirs, Grade 3 St. Patrick's Convent School, with 178 marks; Class 229, Choral Speech Choirs, Grades 5 and 6, Mercy Convent School, Grade VB, with 18' marks; Class 32, Gilbert and Sullivan Solo, Open, Any Voice, Margaret Mercer with 78 marks; Class 52, Lieder, Voice and Piano, Any Voice, Open, Margaret Whitaker with 82 marks and Dr. Bruckner with 80 marks; Class 44, Oratorio Solo, Any Voice, Open, Margaret Whitaker with 85 marks.

The winners adjudicated by Mr. Donald Leggat are: Class 98 Piano Solo, Bach, 16 years

(Continued on Page 16)

SPRING !

The temperature at noon yesterday registered a warm 60 degrees at the Torbay Airport.

Starting a good will liaison visit to liquor commissions across Canada are Mr. John Richard Ballantyne Kean, and Mr. William W. Rennie. They flew in from Montreal Monday where they had arrived on the Empress of Britain. The sea voyage was rough, Mr. Kean says, and the big liner was two days late. St. John's is the first leg of their tour and from here they will go to the Maritimes. The gentlemen represent Scottish Brewers Ltd. of Edinburgh which firm manufactures Cluny MacPherson whisky and also controls McEwans ale and Younger's stout breweries. This is Mr. Kean's first trip to Canada whereas it will be Mr. Rennie's last. He has been making these good-will trips for the past six years. The Canadian trip will take them to Vancouver. Mr. Kean before starting this tour and completed a business trip to Continental Europe and the Far and Near East. Photo shows Mr. Kean, left and Mr. Rennie.

New Office Planning Centre Opens Today

Over 300 civic and business leaders are expected to attend the opening of a 5,000-square foot office planning centre in St. John's this afternoon.

A special reception has been planned by National Office Limited to introduce their new office design centre to the business community. Government officials, civic authorities and leading business executives concerned with improved business methods and equipment efficiency have been invited to be present for the combined opening and exhibition.

The new show-room occupies the entire top floor of the Cousins Building on Alexander Street, and is the first centre of its kind in Newfoundland. Model executive offices have been set up to illustrate what can be done with pre-designed office space, and the company retains specially-trained office planning consultants to advise business executives on correct furniture, fixtures, office decor, and business forms and systems.

The special exhibition takes place in conjunction with the first anniversary celebrations of National Office Equipment Limited. Premises formerly occupied by the firm were destroyed by fire on December 19 of last year.

Ships In Harbour

The Harbour Master reports that the Novaport, the Arctic Prowler, the Agna Santos and the Bissayabarreto arrived in port yesterday morning. The Ferry William Carson went on dry dock Monday and the Guernsey, the Santa Elisia and the Predero Barcelos arrived over the weekend.

The Arctic Sealer having discharged her Newfoundland crew, left for Halifax, yesterday.

Just In —

Girls' SADDLE OXFORDS

WHITE WITH BROWN SADDLE. LIMITED QUANTITY. SIZES 11 — 3.

PAIR $1.94

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White Cotton, nylon reinforced.

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Ivy League striped cotton, flannelette lined for comfort. $1.94

Ron Marché

THE DAILY NEWS

Newfoundland's Only Morning Paper

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960

New Assembly Convenes

When the fourth General Assembly of Newfoundland since confederation (the 32nd since 1832), meets this afternoon for the first time, some interesting and historic precedents will be established.

One is that Premier Smallwood has the unique distinction of being the only party leader in this island's political annals who has been successful in four consecutive general elections. Another is that this will be the first time since 1850 that the legislature has not met in the Colonial Building. The new Assembly will occupy the modern accommodation that has been provided for it in the tower of Confederation Building.

In a province in which there is a strong sentimental attachment to historic symbols, this move may be the subject of prolonged controversy between the traditionalists and those who may believe that the new Chamber is more representative of the new era that began with union eleven years ago. All old things were once new. What will matter most in the long run will be the kind of history that will be made within the legislature's walls.

This first session of the fourth post-confederation Assembly occurs at a crucial period in our experience as a Canadian province. For eleven years we have been racing to bring our public services up to a level more nearly comparable with the minimum standards of the mainland, outpaced all the time by a population increasing so rapidly that new demands are created faster than old goals can be attained. This has involved a steadily rising expenditure on both capital and maintenance accounts.

A stage has now been reached where the continuity of such all-important services as education, health, roads and welfare, and the provision of existing capital deficiencies in these fields, must very largely depend on readjustment of our financial arrangements with the federal government.

On the economic side, new problems have to be faced. The potential working force has increased by 20,000 since union and will rise at a rate of about 4,000 a year while the present population trend continues. At the same time, setbacks have been experienced in employment, particularly on Bell Island and through the closing of Fort Pepperrell. These things call for special study with a view to the plotting of the future course of economic policy. Employment, on the scale that it occurs in the Atlantic region, is clearly a question of national as well as provincial responsibility, and should form the subject of discussion between governments.

As a distinguished Canadian financier reminded us a year or two ago, new breakthroughs occur, often when they are least expected. Many things are likely. A development at Bay Despair could open up a whole new field of economic opportunity. Commercial exploitation of the power potential of the Hamilton Falls is another major prospect. New mines are likely to open in the Green Bay area. Completion of the paved highway across the island would itself become a major source of employment and open the way for a great expansion of the tourist industry.

We are living in a world of change and the whole manner and tempo of life in Newfoundland are responding to the new influences to which we have become exposed since the first years of the war, influences which became more varied and powerful since confederation. But we have still to pay the price of historic disabilities which brought about perimeter settlement and long delayed the establishment of essential public services. These things have to be seen in their true perspective in order that we may have an accurate guide to steady and orderly progress.

These are facts that will undoubtedly be considered by the legislature and this new parliament which meets today for the first time will have the opportunity of establishing and developing a pattern that will have a profound effect upon the future of the province.

Kiwanis Music Festival

Asked in a radio interview when the planning for each year's Music Festival begins, Dr. Peters said that it was immediately after the last one had ended. The statistics of this important contribution of the Kiwanis to the cultural life of Newfoundland serve to underline the necessity of this uninterrupted effort. For to organize a festival with scores of entries and as many as 7,000 performers in a community none too well equipped with easily available auditoriums is a tremendous undertaking.

With entries to be organized, programmes to be prepared, halls to be found, adjudicators to be procured, performers to be marshalled and everything to be set in orderly motion, there must have been moments when members of the organizing committee felt they were living in a nightmarish world. But there is a long record of successful achievement and annual progress, going back about ten years, to guide the committee and sustain it.

The Festival has many objectives. Chief among them are the stimulation of musical appreciation and the encouragement and development of musical talent. These things are achieved through programmes that are broad in scope and allow full display of versatility, the building up of competitive interest and the provision of first-class adjudication. They all add up to a major achievement in the cultural field of which the Kiwanis in St. John's have good cause to be extremely proud.

IN THE NEWS By Wayfarer

THE NEW SESSION

The first House of Assembly in Newfoundland met on New Year's Day, 1833, with John Bingley Garland as its Speaker. It was a famous occasion of which even Punch took notice for it printed a celebrated cartoon of what it called the "Bow-wow Parliament." Mr. Speaker was represented as a large gowned and bewigged Newfoundland dog putting a motion to a doggy Assembly by saying: "As many as are of that opinion say—bow; of the contrary—wow; the bows have it." Sir Thomas Cochrane, who had done so much to bring to Newfoundland the privilege of representative government, presided over the opening ceremonies and was attended by his staff and the principal officers of the garrison, received by a guard of honour and met with a salute of nineteen guns from the fort. The House consisted of 15 members but William Carson, who had led the fight for representation, was not among them. He had suffered an ingratitude that is not uncommon in public life but he was successful in a by-election in the following year.

* * *

The Asesmbly met in rooms found in the old Court House of which, it would appear, a Mrs Mary Travers was the owner. At any rate, since the rent bill was not included in the supply passed in 1834 and since money could not then be spent on executive order, Mrs. Travers seized the furnishings of the Assembly. She persisted in her refusal after she had been ordered to come to the bar of the House and a resolution was then passed, asking the governor to procure the return of the furniture. This was a period in which men unaccustomed to parliamentary duties were compelled to gain their experience the hard way and the situation was made much worse by the conflict between the elected Assembly and the appointed Council. The press fanned the flames of controversy. One comment of 1834 declared that "we believe a greater pack of knaves does not exist than that which composes the House of Assembly for the Colony. Take them for all in all, from the Speaker downwards, we do not suppose that a greater set of low-life and lawless scoundrels as public men can be found under the canopy of Heaven."

* * *

The legislature decided to put up a parliament building in 1837 and limestone was brought from Cork to form the walls of the Colonial Building in which the two Houses met for the first time in 1850. Five years later, the first Assembly to be elected under responsible government gathered to initiate a new era in the political life of Newfoundland. Its gilded and frescoed ceiling was later to be provided by a Polish painter named Pindlcowski who had been sent to prison for forgery and gained a remission of his sentence through his artistic contribution to the adornment of the Assembly.

* * *

While the decorum of the Legislative Council chamber was rarely upset, the House of Assembly chamber was frequently the scene of tumultous happenings. It was a stormy place in the years between 1921 and 1923 but suffered its worst indignities up to that time in the riot of 1932 when every window was broken, the main door was smashed down, some of the furnishings were stolen and priceless books and records destroyed. An indignity of a different sort occurred when the Commission of Government, with sublime indifference to the feelings of the people, converted the Colonial Building into offices and it was an office building it remained until the first post-confederation assembly met in the summer of 1949.

* * *

We have never disguised our own sentimental attachment to this historic building but we cannot help thinking that the mixed feelings aroused by its conversion to an Archives Museum as the legislature moves to Confederation Building are largely a matter of emotional outlook. Times change. It is conceivable that an improved legislative chamber might have been created in the Colonial Building but it would have been at the expense of offices and appointments that were never adequate. In the days when a powerful opposition of twelve members was in the House—in 1925 the opposition consisted of nineteen in a House of 40 members—it was restricted to two small rooms in the basement. There have never been rooms to meet the normal requirements of a legislature—for proper accommodation of officials, for reception of guests, for private offices for members of the cabinet and opposition leaders, and for members to meet with constituents or to attend to correspondence. These are all practical reasons to justify the change although tradition and sentiment die hard and are inclined to resist change for any cause. One defect in the new chamber is the limited seating accommodation for the public. One continued basis for argument may be the modern character of its appointments although it might well be said by the defenders of this particular change that it may be more suited to the new environment which confederation has created.

What Others Are Saying

NO CHANCE
Woodstock Sentinel-Review

"Hard work hurts exceedingly few people," says a physician. Of course it doesn't. Few people give it a chance to hurt them.

HE FINDS OUT
Stratford Beacon-Herald

The person who tells us what should be done, invariably ends up as chairman of the committee to do it and he has a hard time finding helpers.

PITIFUL PUN
Calgary Herald

The primary class in punning has suspended the pupil who said that, after years of confusion, the country would come to its census in 1961.

RAISE FLOORBOARDS!
Sudbury Star

Cars sold to parents of teenage drivers should have a secret accessory by which the parent could raise the floorboard under the accelerator.

CITY CONTRACTS
Edmonton Journal

Local preference blunts the incentive of local firms to make their bids truly competitive. Council would be impeding itself in conducting the public business at the least cost.

Competitive bidding by tender should remain the council's lowest bid to be fully in accord with specifications, the council should continue to take that bid.

DON'T DESPAIR
St. Thomas Times Journal

Sir Winston Churchill was a backward student at Harrow; William Butler Yeats, the great Irish poet, had a hard time learning to read, and Charles Darwin "was the despair of his parents." Other noted "dunces" at school, of which there are a great many, included Sir Walter Scott, who was said to be downright stupid, and Lord Byron.

CAR INSURANCE
Vancouver Province

If the wisdom of Solomon is required to introduce compulsory and increased financial responsibility, it is time we had some of that wisdom.

Surely the British companies, which have long and smoothly operated compulsory car insurance, are not all that smarter than their Canadian colleagues.

COST OF DEFENCE
Windsor Star

Enduring peace would not only be wonderful but it could mean more money in the pocket of the hard-pressed taxpayer.

The budget shows that the personal income tax makes up 30 cents of every dollar received by the Federal Government.

And out of every dollar the government spends, 28 cents goes for defence.

Political Maturity

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

One of the most ticklish aspects of American diplomacy is how to conduct it with proper foreesight in an election year which could swing control of the White House from one party to the other.

The matter arises now in the Geneva nuclear test ban negotiations. We are dealing with the Soviet Union on a possible moratorium affecting small underground explosions as well as the presently detectable large basts above ground.

The natural question arising at the bargaining table is to what extent President Eisenhower's diplomatic emmisaries can bind his successor in office.

Presumably this is no problem with Vice President Nixon, who must long since have assured the President that he would be governed by any agreement now achieved at Geneva.

Less certain was the outlook as respects the various Democratic candidates. It is, therefore, much to their credit that they hae come forward on their own to assure Mr. Eisenhower that any temporary ban he accepts will be continued by them in accord witn the agreed terms.

This is political responsibility of the highest order. It is the kind which must be exhibited if democratic government is to be operated in America with reasonable continuity and order.

It was a tribute to the men involved that the transfer of authority from former President Truman to Mr. Eisenhower in 1953 was managed with a minmum of dificulty for the nation. And those were indeed critical times, for the Korean War was still in progress.

We will not know for seven months more whether transition this time is to be the relatively easy one from one Republican to another, or from Mr. Eisenhower to one of the current Democratic prospects.

Whichever it is to be, the attitude just indicated by the President's possible Democratic successors, one and all, suggests that once again the changeover will be managed with good sense and a lively appreciation that such co-operation is fundamental to the working of a free system.

To The Editor

ROLLING BACK HALF A CENTURY

Dear Sir,—An article entitled "50th Anniversary of Scouting" appearing in your paper of April 5th, was somewhat historical and very memorable to me, and since my name was amongst that first troop of Boy Scouts in Newfoundland 50 years ago, I would like to take my readers back to those times of peace and harmony—before the world became embroiled into two world catastrophies

I can readily recall the days of that first troop of Boy Scouts when it was formed by Mr. Berry, and the boys of the old Methodist College just 50 years ago. At that time, I was a resident of the Methodist College Home, and was known to the rank and file as "Old Blade". Such College Home names listed in that troops as Tom Lench, Tom Ashbourne, Wilf Woolfrey, Herbert Strong, etc., and the names of the City boys such as Mews, Angel, Fraser, Wornell, etc., take me back to a way of life which appears such different to that of today. The St. John Ambulance Brigade was organized in St John's at about the same time and we of that first Scout Troop took the "First Aid Course" given by Dr. Tait in the Board of Trade Rooms on Water Street. It was very gratifying to know that we had obtained the first "Boy Scout badge" and the original First Aid Certificate obtainable in Newfoundland. The writer still has that Scout badge and certificate, and strongly recommends the First Aid course to all Scouts, Guides and citizens.

Those first Scouting days were of many sources of pleasure and we learnt many practical things that followed us through our years. Mr. Berry was a good Scout Master; most of our Saturdays were spent in his wood-working shop, or in the suburbs of St. John's learning the usual Scout outdoor performances. It is pleasing to note that the Boy Scout movement in Newfoundland has been so successful, and we think every community should have such training for boys.

To those who are carrying on and celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Scouting in Newfoundland next month, we would say "Put your armour on and conquer"; for our boys certainly need the Scout training in our changed way of living.

In mentioning our changed way of living, I would like to express a few thoughts on that of 50 years ago. To those who are nearing the three score and ten—the great changes to modern time can be compared with that of their youth, but to those who have recently taken on the duties of domestic and business problems—they only have history to go by, and the history of their forefathers may not look too bright to them in the present era of science, chemistry and modern transportation. However we trust they can draw a clear picture of life in Newfoundland 50 years ago.

The standard of living did not start to change until the First World War started, and it was not until 1949 that teh real great change set in. Unemployment 50 years ago was not the big problem, because most all our working people were self-employed in the fishery whether it was the shore fishery, Labrador or Bank fishery. We had the good and bad years but with the working of the land (cattle, sheep and potatoe-raising being five times what it is today) and the enterprise of our women folk in the spinning of wool for wool garments which were commonly worn at that time. Most families raised their own eggs and vegetables, with a pig thrown in for good measure. They also took advantage of our yearly supply of wild fruits so that their larders were filled—with the exception of the few poor ones which our Lord said "would always be with us". We might also mention the large numbers of cows around the Island when people raised hay and had kitchen gardens. The supply of milk and real fresh made butter was a real asset in those days, and we all knew what milk meant to our teeth and general physical structure.

Let us now turn to our commercial life in those early days of the Century. Personally, I lived in St. John's during my last two teens, and before that my native town was Grand Bank—the centre of our great Bank fishery. But I would like to write a little about St. John's which was the centre of trade for the whole Island. In St. John's we had the major part of the sealfishery and this employed from 3,000 to 4,000 men We had several large steel ships—such as the Florizel, Bonaventure, Bellaventure, Beothic, etc. There were about 14 ships. They were constructed to withstand the Arctic floes, and generally brought in good trips. The sailing of the sealing ships must be very vivid to the older citizens of St. John's. There would always be many men from the outports going on the ships, and the College Home boys would generaly be down amongst them when they were outfitting. The big day was the sailing date, when the waterfront would be alive with people so eager to cheer them as they take off.

In about three weeks they would be returning, and again crowds would be on hand to greet them, and await the delicious flippers which generally sold for about $1.00 per dozen. Quite a lot of money was made at the sealfishery—the most of which was immediately invested in the outfit for the codfishery—our largest industry at that time.

The codfishery was carried on by some 300 to 400 vessels going to the Labrador, 100 to 200 vessels to the Banks carrying from 9 to 11 double-handed dories for trawl fishing. Then there was the shore-fishery with hundreds of codtraps, trawls and hand lines. Fish was then dried on beaches and flakes—the writer can look back on the time when nearly 300 women worked on the beaches at Grand Bank, where the Bank fishery was carried on. Most all fish was sundried in those days, and there was a ready market. There is still a market for this type of fish, but very little of a much smaller catch is sundried nowadays.

There were the good and bad years, and loss of human life, especially on the Grand Banks where many of our vessels have been lost with all hands. In those early days of hand and wind power, in fishing vessels and small boats, endurance was the chief and necessary characteristic. St. John's was the centre of inward and outward trade. The vessels from the East brought in their fish during the Fall and returned with Winter supplies. The fish on the South Coast was shipped mostly in foreign bottoms called brigantines. There were also local fore and afters, and they returned with salt and onions, etc. Supplies from St. John's and Halifax were brought to the South Coast in the Fall, and a number of vessels would go to Sydney for coal, but wood was burnt by most people who kept an ox or horse for hauling wood in their spare winter time. St. John's was supplied with vessel loads of wood, birch junks, coopearge material, etc., from the outports. Both in Spring and Autumn St. John's Narrows was a striking panorama of sailing vessels—tacking their way in and out. The various wharves were closed in with vessels discharging and loading.

In addition to the primary industries there were 18 or 20 secondary industries. These were located mostly in St. John's, and employed many skilled workmen. They supplied the local market with many substantial articles. They were all of private enterprise, but about eighty percent of them have faded away during the past 10 years. The greater part of the writer's life has been spent in our secondary industries, but the procuring of the local raw materials even at a very high price is such a problem that there is no chance of carrying on. However, we are of the opinion that secondary industry must be revived by private enterprise if we are to remain as independent citizens but this will depend on government policy.

Grand Falls was just about going into production when our first Scout tree was formed and we feel that many will remember that striking agricultural exhibition in the Princes and Curling rinks when the first movies of the Grand Falls paper mills were shown. It was about the time when E. P. Morris was going to whiten the South Side Hills with sheep. Corner Brook did not come into production until 1925 so that in those far off days our fishery came first. We did have Bell Island and a fair amount of lumbering, but Bell Island seems to be scourged with uncertainty, and as for lumbering here is another industry depending mostly on local raw material, and seems to be fading like most of the rest.

This meagre description could be carried further if space permitted, but before closing we would like to express a few thoughts on the moral aspect of those early days. It is true that many of the working class were exploited by a number of unscrupulous persons, but we had many men of principle whose word was their bond. There was more of the fear of God, and children were taught accordingly. The Sabbath was kept holy and the ten commandments were honoured. Divorce was practically unknown and strong drink was not in excess. The home life was more solid, and we were taught honesty and caution. There were practically no government handouts, but our pantries were made ready for the winter with far better beef and pork etc., than we get today! Are we now at the cross roads?

In closing we wish all the guides and scouts a good outdoor season of health and happiness.

WESLEY PARSONS.
160 Broadway,
Corner Brook.

The Word of God

O Lord, to us belongeth confusion of face, to our kings, to our princes, and to our fathers, because we have sinned against thee.KDaniel 9:8.

* * *

Is my face red? This is what we say when we are caught doing something we should not do. The liar will try to tell another lie to get out of it and forget what he has said before. The thief wil have to steal more to cover up previous thefts. The path of wrongdoing is always confusing. Unless we stick to the truth we find it difficult to face those who know.

VALENTINE
Melbourne Press

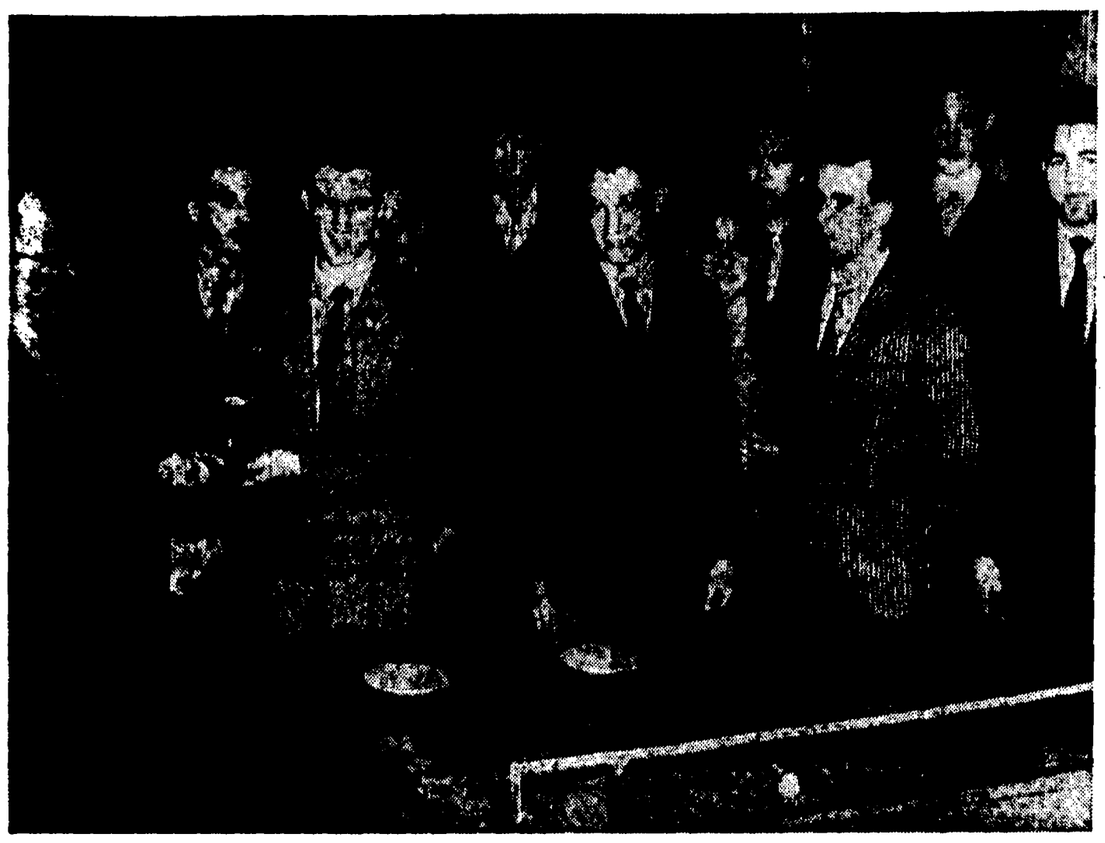
Teenage girl basketball players in Brisbane have been ordered to wear longer dresses while playing.

They have been told "dresses must not be worn more than five inches above the knee."

The Queensland Women's Basketball Association president (Mrs. S. Martin) said tonight: "Things came to a head when I walked on to a field and saw a teenage girl bending over.

"Right across the seat of her bloomers was written: I Love Elvis."

CONCEPTION BAY NEWS



SPANIARD'S BAY—Healthy competition in sports as well as academic studies is encouraged at Holy Redeemer School, Spaniard's Bay. Here we see Principal W. Hedderson presenting Malcolm Smith with a trophy for his skill in ping-pong. At Malcolm's left is Eddie Neil, smiling as a good loser should, and next to him is Mr. H. Roach of the teaching staff who is in charge of school athletics. Other participants in the series were Boyd Smith, Bill Titford, John Smith, Gerald Mercer, Allan Gosse, Bill Van Alatyne and Weldon Seymour. (Photo by E. H. Vokey)

SPANIARD'S BAY—The grade five class of Holy Redeemer School were presented with copies of the New Testament provided by the Gideons. Here Pauline Jones receives her copy from Principal W. Hedderson as Glennis Barrett, Tony Sheppard and Calvin Peddle wait in line to receive theirs. Seated at the desk is Miss Clarice Smith, the class teacher. (Photo by E. H. Vokey)

Personals

HARBOUR GRACE—Among students spending the Easter vacation with their parents at Harbour Grace were Misses Elizabeth Parmiter, Catherine Kennedy and Deanne Sheppard. Messrs. Carl Stevenson, David Pike, Brian Wakelin. All returned to Memorial University on Monday to commence their examinations on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Anonsen spent the Easter vacation visiting her brother Mr. E and Mrs. Hanrahan. Mrs. Anonsen left for St. John's on Sunday to be with her Gander music pupils who are taking part in the Kiwanis Music Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Janes St. John's spent Easter as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Oke.

Miss Rowena Peddle accompanied by her sister who is a student at the Anglican High School here spent Easter at their home at Sunnyside T.B.

Ms. and Mrs. A. C. Lane spent Easter visiting St. John's.

Among those who were at Harbour Grace for Saturday nights hockey finals were a group from Gander which included Fire Chief F. Ireland, Clarence Price, W. Clarke E. Reynolds and Lloyd Janes. They motored over the highway and report it in fair condition.

Mrs. Wm. Thomas and two children and Mr. Harvey Thomas all of Gander spent Easter visiting their mother and sister, Mrs. Ursula and Miss Mary Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is making fair progress after a recent illness of some months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lilly, Bell Island spent the Easter vacation with Mr. Lilly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lilly.

Miss Ona Sheppard, teacher at Bell Island spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Sheppard.

Miss Hope Ludlow is spending Easter with relatives at St. John's.

Miss Joan Ash, music pupil of Miss Paula Hayden went to St. John's on Sunday to take part in the Kiwanis Music Festival.

Misses Maria and Ida Holwell spent the Easter vacation with friends at St. John's.

Mrs. W. H. Harris who had been spending the winter months with members of her family at St. John's, is now back at Harbour Grace and staying with her daughter Mrs. William Noseworthy and family. Her many friends are pleased to see her looking well.

Carbonear Briefs

CARBONEAR—Mr. Herbert Pike, manager of the Corner Brook branch of the Brookfield Ice Cream Co., paid a short visit to his relatives over the week-end.

Mr. Arthur Rendell of Heart's Content entered the Carbonear Hospital during the week. During the week-end he was visited by his sister, Miss Ida Rendell, also of Heart's Content.

Constable Jim Saunders and family spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Drodge, of Corner Brook, visited Mrs. Drodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pottle, during the past week.

Record Number At Hockey Finals

HARBOUR GRACE — Although the Conception Bay Recreational Centre was well filled on each of the preceding three games in the hockey finals between the Grand Falls Andcos and the Conception Bay CeeBees, Saturday night's attendance beat all previous records for the spacious Stadium literally "burst at the seams". Long before the opening hours of the game visitors commenced to arrive and every available parking space from Victoria Street to Cochrane and all the interstreets was filled with vehicles.

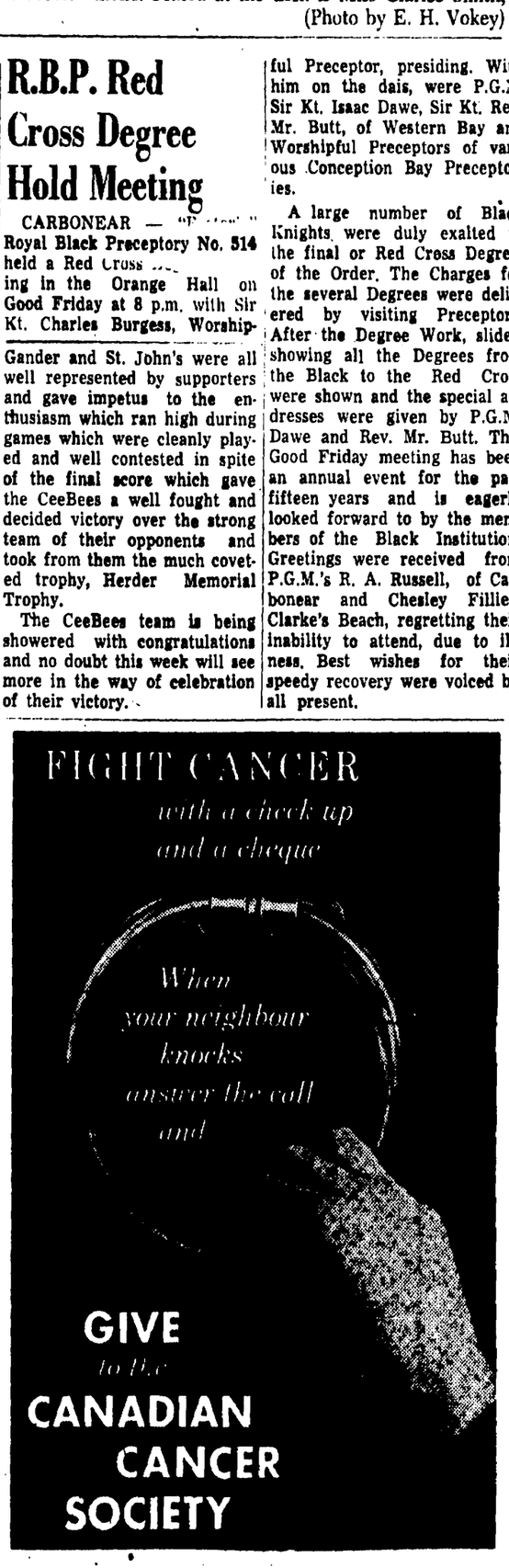
Supporters of one or the other teams poured in from outside towns to swell the very large number of local patrons, Grand Falls, Bishops Falls, Gander and St. John's were all well represented by supporters and gave impetus to the enthusiasm which ran high during games which were cleanly played and well contested in spite of the final score which gave the CeeBees a well fought and decided victory over the strong team of their opponents and took from them the much coveted trophy, Herder Memorial Trophy.

The CeeBees team is being showered with congratulations and no doubt this week will see more in the way of celebration of their victory.

R.B.P. Red Cross Degree Hold Meeting

CARBONEAR — [illegible] Royal Black Preceptory No. 514 held a Red Cross [illegible] ing in the Orange Hall on Good Friday at 8 p.m. with Sir Kt. Charles Burgess, Worshipful Preceptor, presiding. With him on the dais, were P.G.M. Sir Kt. Isaac Dawe, Sir Kt. Rev. Mr. Butt, of Western Bay and Worshipful Preceptors of various Conception Bay Preceptories.

A large number of Black Knights were duly exalted to the final or Red Cross Degree, of the Order. The Charges for the several Degrees were delivered by visiting Preceptors. After the Degree Work, slides, showing all the Degrees from the Black to the Red Cross were shown and the special addresses were given by P.G.M. Dawe and Rev. Mr. Butt. This Good Friday meeting has been an annual event for the past fifteen years and is eagerly looked forward to by the members of the Black Institution. Greetings were received from P.G.M.'s R. A. Russell, of Carbonear and Chesley Fillier, Clarke's Beach, regretting their inability to attend, due to illness. Best wishes for their speedy recovery were voiced by all present.



Canadian Cancer Society

THIRD LIST

$100.00 each — Gerald S. Doyle Ltd.; Heap and Partners (Nfld.) Ltd.; A. H. Murray and Co. Ltd; A Harvey and Co Ltd.

$50.00 each—T. and M. Winter Ltd.; Brookfield Ice Cream Ltd.; Browning-Harvey Ltd.

$25.00 each—Dr. Geo. P. French; F. M. O'Leary Ltd.; T. A. MacNab and Co. Ltd.; J. C. Pratt and Co. Ltd.; Nfld. Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd.; Nfld. Light and Power Co. Ltd.; Nfld. Anasthesia Associates; Baine Johnston and Co. Ltd.; The Johnson Insurance Offices, Ltd.; Peters and Sons; Tootons Limited; Halley, Hickman and Hunt; James G. Crawford Ltd.

$20.00 each—Chalker and Co. Ltd.; Nfld. Armature Works Ltd.; W. H. Ewing and Son.

$15.00 each—Miss E. Anita Wilson; Guardian Limited.

$10.00 each—Dr. A. W. J. Blackler; Grouchy's Limited; Hon. B. J. Abbott; Cheivers Foods Ltd.; Bugden's Taxi; Hon. John T. Cheeseman; Long Brothers; Aylward and Crosbie; C. A. Hubley Ltd.; James MacIntyre; Walter Clouston and Sons; Thos. W. Collingwood; E. and S. Barbour; Alberto Wareham Ltd.; Nfld. Lime Mfg. Co.; P. C. O'Driscoll Ltd.; Nfld. Canada Steamships; E. J. Cooke; Sheffman Brothers; Higgins and Higgins; Hillcrest Farm Ltd; G. E. Barbour Co. Ltd.; Campbell's Meat Market; McKinlay Motors Ltd.

$5.00 each—Dr. J. M. Darcy; Dr. R. Gushue; Mrs. Florence Outerbridge; Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Rosenberg; K. A. Clarke; Modern Clothing Ltd.; E. C. Boone Advertising Ltd.; Dr. G. E. Mallam; Leon Green and Co.; P. F. Collins; Guy Loveys, Mount Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Howse; Atlantic Films and Electronics Ltd.; Frederick A. Colbourne; J. Boyd Butler and Son; The Morgan Printing Co. Ltd.; Dr. R. A. Downton; T. S. A. Freeman; Leonard Levitz Agencies; Dr. H. D. Roberts; Skinner Agencies.

Total to date: $4,640.00.

HENRY COLLINGWOOD.
Chairman,
Special Names Committee.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A four-alarm fire swept a dockside storage lot and warehouse on the Oakland estuary Monday and 45 firemen battled a 100-foot-long wall of flame for an hour before bringing it under control. Chief James Sweeney said damage was approximately $30,000.

If you're planning to shop for a dress, you'll be wise to leave your necklaces and earrings at home. They usually catch in the material while you're trying on clothes, and if you remove them in the store you might lose them.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

369 WATER ST.
Opp. Gen. Post Office

ALLSTATE
½ PRICE SALE!
BUY FIRST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE—GET SECOND TIRE FOR HALF PRICE

FREE INSTALLATION
IN OUR SERVICE STATION

Silent Cushion TYREX

Guaranteed 30 months against ALL Road Hazards!
Patented buttons . . thousands of hooked sipes in Tread — you get superior traction — fast getaway starts — and the quietest ride ever!

TUBE-TYPE (BLACKWALL)			TUBELESS (BLACKWALL)		
Size	1st. Tire	2nd Tire	Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire
670 x 15	23.95	11.98*	750 x 14	26.95	13.48
710 x 15	25.95	12.98*	800 x 14	28.95	14.48*
760 x 15	28.95	14.48*	850 x 14	31.95	15.98*
TUBE-TYPE (WHITEWALL)					
670 x 15	27.95	13.98*			
710 x 15	29.95	14.98*			
760 x 15	32.95	16.48*			

*Each in pairs and your old tires: Tubeless Whitewall at similar savnigs.

REGULAR PRICE
$23.95
Second Tires ½ Price
$11.98 670-15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL
You Save 11.98 On a Pair
AND YOUR OLD TIRES

Have an oil change while shopping at Simpsons-Sears. You save on all grades of oil.
Regular oil 27c. per qt.
Heavy Duty oil 35c. p. qt.
All Season oil 49c. p. qt.

"Crusader" Tyrex
670-15
9 MONTH GUARANTEE
Reg. 13.95
9.88
TUBE B/WALL AND RECAPPABLE TIRE.

SPECIAL
WHEEL BALANCING ONLY
$1.00
per wheel with the purchase of ALLSTATE TIRES.

SERVICE STATION ENTRANCE - STEERS COVE

CALL 2044 FOR CORRECT TIME

SIMPSONS-SEARS

Social-Personal — Column —

LEAVES FOR MONTREAL

Mr. John Delgado Jr., of Bowring Bros. Ltd., leaves by TCA today for Montreal on business for his firm.

EASTER GIFT

All male residents of the Infirmary, Sudbury Street, received a chocolate egg on Easter Sunday from the pupils of Winterton School. The Boulevard, who collected and donated them for this purpose before breaking up for the Easter holidays.

"ARM CHAIR TRAVEL"

The last of Dr. Hunter's illustrated lectures which have made "Arm Chair Travel" at the YWCA so delightful will be given on Friday, April 22nd. At 8.30 p.m. . . . remember this is the last trip until the autumn!

ST. JAMES' WOMEN'S FEDERATION

The Women's Federation of St. James' United Church will meet in Macpherson Academy on Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. E. Mawer of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Members are asked to bring their self-denial boxes.

JUMBLE SALE

The Y's Menettes will be having a Jumble sale at St. Michael's Hall, Casey Street, Thursday the 21st. at 7.30 p.m. Admission will be five cents.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS

It is better to refuse graciously to join an organization than to become a disinterested member.

If you are invited to a friend's house to meet a guest and you take an immediate dislike to him, make special effort to be charming and gracious. You owe that much to your host.

Daily Recipe

CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER

Chopped chicken liver is a popular Passover dish.

Saute ¼ cup of finely chopped onion until softened but not brown in two tablespoons of rendered chick fat. Drain and reserve onion. Saute ½ pound of chicken livers in the fat until well done or use an equal amount of livers cooked in chicken broth. Chop finely with onions and two hard-cooked eggs or blend livers, eggs, and onions in blender. Season with ¾ teaspoon of salt and pepper to taste and moisten with additional chicken fat, to achieve spreading consistency.

Homemaking

Very sheer nylon hosiery can be washed and kept free from snag damage by shaking vigorously in a mason jar filled with warm mild soapsuds. Rinse them the same way, blot with a towel to remove excess moisture and dry them over a smooth rod or lay flat on a towel.

CLEAN CEMENT FLOORS WITHOUT SCRUBBING!

Don't let cleaning floors that are greasy and encrusted with dirt discourage you. Here's how you can do it without hard scrubbing: Add 2 tablespoons of Gillett's Lye to a pail of water. Mop on liberally. The lye quickly loosens dirt, grease and grime that would otherwise require hard scrubbing, and helps deodorize, too. Want more tips on how you can use inexpensive lye around the home and farm? They can save all kinds of time, work and money. Just write for free booklet to: Standard Brands Limited, 550 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal.

Beauty Tips

For flabby knees and flabby inner thighs, try this exercise. Stand with feet apart, hands on hips, pull in diaphragm, tuck in hips and keep back straight. Bend knees slowly and go down in a slow deep bend and return to standing position. Try bending a little deeper each day. When doing housework during the day, instead of bending over to dust, open and close drawers, etc., bend at the knees instead.

* * *

Green, mauve and pink are the new color hair styles for high fashion models. But the average woman, beauty experts claim, prefers something less extreme like blonde, red or brunette.

* * *

If your hair is dry, use a cream shampoo and don't shampoo it more than once every 10 days. If your hair is oil, use a liquid shampoo and don't shampoo it more than once a week. Never use a cake of soap to wash hair because it coats and dulls the hair.

* * *

After applying rouge, check to see that there isn't a white line between the eyes and the rouge. The rouge should cover this area for a natural look.

* * *

To compliment the soft beiges, off-whites and neutral shades this spring a cosmetic manufacturer has introduced a complete line of honey beige makeup.

* * *

To improve the shape and grace of your legs (with just half the attention you give your face), try this simple three-part routine. 1. Keep legs free from hair with a modern depilatory. 2. Smooth skin on legs with a softening body lotion. 3. Repeat this easy exercise at least 10 times a day with each leg: Either standing or lying down, lift one leg, bent at the knee, and stretch it forward; then, in the same bent position, move it to the side and back again.

* * *

It is better to use a bristle brush on your hair than a nylon one, a beauty consultant advises. It cleanses the hair and stimulates the scalp at the same time. When brushing the hair, hold your brush on the scalp, twist your wrist and bring it to the end of the hairline. This won't take the curl out.

* * *

When applying your rouge, use a light touch. Too little is better than too much. Apply the rouge in dots, one just under the pupil of the eye, one on the upper cheek bone and the third to complete the triangle. Never bring your rouge below the nose line or above the eyebrows.

Children's Crepe-Sole Sandals

Rugged construction with sturdy calf leather uppers and long-wearing crepe rubber soles. Red or Brown.

SIZES:

- 4 to 6 ..... $1.48
- 7 to 10 ..... $1.78
- 11 to 1 ..... $1.98

Parker & Monroe Ltd

Women's FEATURES

RELUCTANT HEROES: Conscripts being outfitted in true army style. Paul O'Neil, John Allston, Ian Griffin and Pat Treacher. Beginning tonight at 8.30, at Buckmaster's Field.

SUSAN PORTCHMOUTH as Gloria Dennis

PAUL O'NEIL as Tone

CLIFFORD COLES as Capt. Percy

JERRY MAGUIRE as Sgt. McKenzie

PETER DUDLEY as Medical Orderly

PAT TREACHER as Morgan

IAN GRIFFIN as Gregory

SANDY McKINLAY as Penny Raymond

JOHN ALLSTON as Sgt. Bell

PAMELA GRIFFIN as Pat Thompson

ED. QUINN as Scotch Soldier

"MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"—Side action that viewers won't see is the personality-acting duel that goes on under the Mexican sun during filming of "The Magnificent Seven" at Cuernavaca, Mexico. From left: Charles Bronson, Brad Dexter, Horst Buchholz, Yul Bryner, Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn and James Coburn.

Helen Linn's ETIQUIZ

"Is a birthstone-set ring an appropriate present for a niece soon to graduate from high school?" asks her aunt. "And if so, what is the birthstone for March? Three people I've questioned have named three different gems." If the young graduate would like a ring, it is. And here are the traditional birthstones for March and other months.

1. Which birthstones belong to January, February and March, respectively?
   a) Aquamarine
   b) Garnet
   c) Amethyst
2. Can you name in order the ones for April, May and June?
   a) Emerald
   b) Pearl
   c) Diamond
3. Do you know whether the ones below are in correct order for July, August and September?
   a) Sardonyx
   b) Ruby
   c) Sapphire
4. Are you able to couple the correct birthstone to October, November and December?
   a) Turquoise
   b) Topaz
   c) Opal
5. What other jewels are regarded as January, March and June birthstones?
   a) Zircon
   b) Moonstone or agate
   c) Bloodstone or jasper

Answers

1. b, c, a; 2. c, a, b; 3. b, a, c; 4. c, b, a; 5. a, c, b.

TODAY'S ETIQUIZ MEMO

Other months, also, have more than one birthstone. Peridot and carnelian are sometimes worn by the August-born, tourmaline by those with October birthdays, and lapis lazuli by December's children.

Fashion

Blouses, as shown in Paris, are made of pure silk, heavy lace or printed cottons. They are worn over, rather than tucked into, skirts.

—:::—

Whatever the hat shape, the hat itself is worn back on the hairline rather than tilted over the brow. The spherical shapes sit stnaighton the brow just even with the hairline.

—:::—

And speaking of hats, the brims are big. They may be gracefully rippled, turned back or even turned down all around, but they're large. Many have a fanciful flower trim but others get a plain tailored banding for the girl who wears her hats straight on her head.

—:::—

Eye-catchers for Easter play up a girl's femininity with the color mauve, silk fabrics and dirndl shaping. One serene floral print tops a real dirndl skirt with a simple, puff-sleeved bodice. On the other side of the dirndl story, a mauve silk shantung sheath gains curvy slimness when a bit of dirndlism is added at the top of the skirt.

—:::—

Spring topcoats are short in length, long on fashion, light in weight and heavy on pattern. Shorter topcoats vary from 42½ inches to 41 inches. In addition to the classic set-in sleeve styles and the raglans, ther will be an increasing number of the split raglans that look like set-in sleeves at front and raglan sleeves at the back. Fabrics range from the sleek worsteds and sharkships to tweed cheviots and gabardines.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP) The United States Navy fired a near-operational model of its Polaris submarine missile from a ship at sea Monday, but the rocket fizzled in flight because of trouble in the second stage.

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D.

MANY TREATMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RESPIRATORY DISORDERS

BY HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN

Obviously the first thing to be done by the victim of any respiratory disorder is to avoid further insult to the breathing apparatus.

This may mean discontinuance of the use of tobacco, removal to a lower altitude, avoidance of localities where smog is known to accumulate, retirement from work that involves further exposure to the inhalation of dust particles or irritant fumes, marking during unavoidable exposure to the inhalation of irritants and transfer from a heavy job to one of a sedentary nature if respiratory income has been reduced by emphysema or some other type of permanent lung damage.

If these preventive measures fail to give relief, a complete examination by a highly skilled physician is next in order.

Just as you'd expect a mechanic, looking for motor trouble, to do more than simply lift the hood of your car so you must be prepared for your chosen doctor to supplement his physical examination with tests of blood and sputum, X-ray films and maybe a direct look down your bronchi by a specialist trained in the technique of this delicate procedure.

And don't, I beg of you, complain of the probable expense of this survey. You'd pay just as much for an overhaul of your car and, in the long run, you'll effect a saving even if you do nothing more than stop further purchases of harmful smokes and useless proprietary medicines.

"Okeydoke," you say "I'll go ahead with this survey if you'll guarantee it'll turn up something that will prove helpful to me."

"Sorry," I have to answer. "You'd get no such guarantee from me or any other reputable physician.

"But I will give you an idea of what you may get from your investment.

"If your trouble is of an infectious nature, even a tuberculosis, you've an excellent chance to be cured by the use of drugs alone.

"If your trouble is mechancial, like the blockage of a bronchus or drainage from a cavity whose walls can't be brought together, you may get wonderful result from skilled surgery.

"If you have a tumor, it may be removed through a bronchoscope or by open operation.

"If you've an allergic asthma, it may be possible to identify what you're sensitive to and, if it's something like infection in your nose or sinuses, rid you of the spark that starts the fire.

"Or, if the offending allergic can't be found and eliminated, you'll be given drugs you can use the very instant you feel an attack coming on.

"If your breathlessness and cough are due to some weakness of your heart or to an anemia, treatment will be directed to the source of your troubles.

"And if the cause of your discomforts is something that can't be treated directly, like emphysema or deposits of soot in your lungs, you'll be taught breathing exercises that should do a lot to add to your comfort."

Finally, if you're one of the unfortunates that draws a black, you'll at least have the satisfaction of knowing where you stand and of the need to make what adjustments are necessary so you can "endure what can't be cured."

"Bay State"

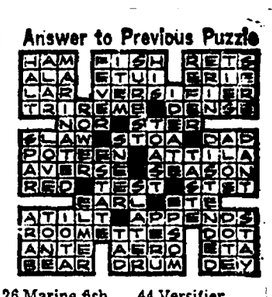
ACROSS

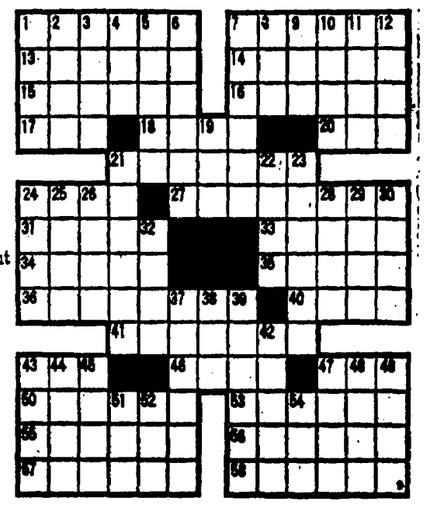
1 "Bay State" capital
7 Massachusetts also is called "Old —— State"
13 All
14 Dinner course
15 Inures
16 Tried
17 Apex
18 Suffix
20 Holy Roman Church (ab.)
21 Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard
24 Large oven
27 Infinite duration
31 Redacts
33 Michigan county
34 Saddle pad
35 River (comb. form)
36 Thankless ones
40 Pulls (Scot.)
41 Deviates
43 Soldier's address
46 Afresh
47 Mine shaft hut
50 Swamp
53 Victims of leprosy
55 Rounded
56 Barters
57 Looks fixedly
58 Ascetic
5 Shield bearings
6 Cuddle
7 Oily hydrocarbon
8 Individual
9 Lieutenants (ab.)
10 Worthless table bits
11 Never (contr.)
12 Proceed (pseudo-arch.)
19 Make lace edging
21 Buries
22 Fall in drops
23 Pries about
24 Military cap
25 Zoological suffix
26 Marine fish
28 To the inside
29 Chinese account money
30 Sweet potatoes
32 Sliced cabbage
37 Pesters
38 Sea bird
39 Lissome
42 Pitchers
43 Amounts (ab.)
44 Versifier
45 Odd (Scot.)
47 Surrender
48 Biblical name
49 Essential being
51 Air (comb. form)
52 Female saint (ab.)
54 Dance step

DOWN

1 Finest
2 Preposition
3 Pace
4 Ci—nt

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HOLLYWOOD FEATURETTE

Trailer On Memory Lane Is Austin's 'Blue Heaven'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, (N E A.— Gene Austin lives in a plush 50-foot trailer on Memory Lane.

Memory Lane isn't really the name of the Las Vegas street where the trailer is home to Austin. But it should be.

Perhaps you're not old enough to remember husky, ruddy-faced, reddish-brown-haired Gene Austin.

If you are old enough, however, your memory probably already has gone back and you are hearing the words of "My Blue Heaven" crooned in a melodic voice:

. . . "when whipporwills call, and evening is nigh." . .

For those who don't remember, Austin is a living legend of the recording business. A crooner and composer, he sold 86 million records between

1924 and 1940. He wrote such song hits as "My Blue Heaven" "The Lonesome Road" "How Come You Do Me Like You Do," and "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street."

LIVING IN a trailer in Las Vegas doesn't mean Austin, just turned 59, is broke. He says:

"I have no financial worries."

He lives on the desert for his health while he goes on composing, recording albums and occasionally playing a night club in Las Vegas or somewhere else.

Gene's trailer is equipped with a fancy electronic organ, $10,000 worth of stereo and hi-fi equipment, a pretty wife named Lou—and memories. Ah, what wonderful musical memories.

Proudest memories are of his biggest record hit, "My Blue Heaven".

"It sold," recalls Gene, "over eight million. I got four cents a record. My first royalty check was for almost $100,000."

Laughing memories fill the trailer on Memory Lane.

Chatter about buying and selling small night clubs during the depression in and around Hollywood. Says Gene:

"I sold one club to Louis Prima for $350. I 'gave' it to him. I called it 'My Blue Heaven'. He changed the name to 'The Famous Door.' That was in 1938, long before Prima met a girl named Keely Smith and became famous."

Gene has other laughing memories:

"I was one of the first entertainers to work in Las Vegas. It was 1942 and I sang for tips in a downtown hotel."

SOME MEMORIES are dark unpleasant.

Gene went into an eclipse nationally when radio replaced the phonograph and the depression played havoc with the record business. He was living the life of a rich man in the East when the 1929 stock market crash all but wiped out his savings.

So he came west to sing in a Hollywood night club and on the stage with Ken Murray's "Blackouts." He then bought and sold night clubs and became the first composer to put sheet music on newsstands and in drugstores.

An unusual gold statue of a dog in the trailer on Memory Lane brings a broad smile to the face of the man who was making millions with records before Elvis Presley was born.

"It's the RCA-Victor dog," Gene explains.

"The company gave it to me on the 30th anniversary of my first record which sold one million. I got the first gold

record ever presented but it's now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington."

WHAT DOES the record pioneer think of today's popular music?

'She songs," he says, "are aimed at the professionals instead of the public. Most of them are too tricky to whistle Aand that's bad."

The secret of writing a hit song in his day—or today:

"It's the same. Just find a new way to say I love you' and discover a new way to approach it musically. You need one good note—a haunting note—but you better know just where to put it."

Austin couldn't be happier.

Even if he does live on Memory Lane, he says he still has a heap of living and singing and composing ahead of him.

Women's FEATURES

Between Us Women

By RUTH MILLETT

RUTH MILLETT

THESE 'LIFTS' WILL GUARANTEE TO CHASE AWAY THAT ENNUI

How long has it been since—

You took a critical look at yourself and decided to get rid of a fault or to develop a latent talent?

You have, through your own initative, turned a new acquaintance into a friend?

You have arranged your days so there is always something to look forward to when you awaken in the morning?

You have put your mind to learning a new skill?

You have given a party, not because you "owed a lot of people" but simply because you wanted to gather your friends around your hearth for a pleasant evening?

You have answered "I'll do my best" instead of "I couldn't possibly—" when asked to do a difficult job?

You have "wasted" a whole day, spending it doing only things you really wanted to do, and got so much enjoyment out of the day you knew it wasn't really wasted but was a day well spent?

You have found real satisfaction in being helpful to someone else?

You have made a list of the things you had been putting off doing for months and began at the top and worked through the whole list, leaving your mind free of all those nagging demands?

You have done something about your looks, drastic enough to provoke comment from friends—like getting a completely different hairdo, losing, a noticeable amount of weight, taking the pains to get together a really becoming costume?

You have made time for reading by spending less sitting like a lump before a TV set?

If your honest answer to most of the questions is, "a long, long, long time" chances are you are bored without even knowing why.

The Victorian Look

There's a Victorian look to this print dress (left). Dress is cut from Lowenstein fabric, has bell skirt, three-quarter sleeves and velvet banding on both sleeves and skirt. Her escort wears washable jacket and slacks.

POODLE UPSTAGES ZSA ZSA—Enjoying a cigarette on break, Zsa Zsa Gabor has the limelight usurped by her poodle in New York. Zsa Zsa was rehearsing her role in the TV version of "Ninotchka," farce about communism and capitalism.

Unitarian Service

A proud mother in Moncton, New Brunswick, celebrated the birth of her baby girl by sending layette articles to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. The USC's famous "Layette Life" to Arab refugee babies in the Middle East has proved so successful that the nondenominational agency has announced the extensio of the program to cover Korea and Greece. A complete Layette for Greece is composed of 1 blanket, 10 diapers, 2 nightgowns, 1 cotton shirt, 1 knitted shirt, 1 woollen jacket, 1 towel, 1 face cloth, 2 cakes soap, 1 pair bootees, and 12 safety pins. In especially short supply at present are new or used diapers, towels, and baby blankets. Individual layette items or complete layettes should be sent to one of the USC's Clothing Depots. Addresses of the Depots across Canada are available from USC Headquarters at 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

resentatives from Saskatchewan, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

THE.. Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

FAULTS AND FOIBLES NO SIN TO ONE WHO LOVES YOU

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mrs. V., 24 years old and engaged to be married this June writes: "Sometimes I think I'm going nuts. I love my financee; I like her better than any girl I've ever gone with. But the closer June comes, the less sure I am that I want to marry her. I'm so upset I can't do my work. Is it possible for me to see you to talk this over? Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist—"

Why are you scared to talk it over with your girl, Mrs. V.?

Because you fear hurting her? I wonder. Quite often young men in your spot like to tell themselves they're afraid the girl can't take the truth when the fact is, they themselves can't take it.

Having led the lady to believe that they are absolutely sure, self confident, full-steam-ahead Heroes who are never confused, they are scared to death to disclose themselves as ordinary, uncertain human beings.

They imagine that they want to spare the lady pain when what they really want is to spare themselves the pain of revealing themselves as they are.

Personally, I don't see anything so awful in your uncertainty. Marriage is a serious business. So this uncertainty you're so ashamed of may not be so shameful as you think.

It may indicate a wholesome awareness of the gravity of marital obligations and so represent a new, more realistic sense of responsibility in you.

How does that strike you, young Hero who has to be such a superman he can't be afraid of anything?

What you need is not talk with me, Mr. V., but more respect for the confused and uncertain young man you are. When you have understood the meaning of your reluctance to assume responsibility you aren't ready to take, I'll expect you to start appreciating the protective and honest self in you that has been trying to tell you the truth.

When this happens, you'll be able to disclose it to your girl with such respect for it that she will be able to respect ti, too.

If we can't be our unheroic selves with people we love, Mr. V., with whom can we be ourselves?

No, with people we love, we don't rush around like Adam and Eve trying to cover our sins with fig leaves.

We are what we are with people we love, faulty and scared but as truthful as we can possibly be. That is love.

Princess Margaret Leaving Behind Gay Bacherlerhood

By BRENDA MURPHY

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret will leave behind a gay and adventurous bachelor girlhood when she creates royal history in marrying a commoner May 6.

Not for 457 years has the daughter of a British king given her hand to a plain "mister" and her choice — a talented photographer—is the most striking example of Margaret's unwavering determination to live her own life.

When Antony Armstrong-Jones takes the 29-year-old princess to be his wife, she will be fulfilling the simplest ambition of any modern girl—to marry the man of her choice.

DREW REPROOFS

Since childhood, she has been the most independent, venturesome member of the Royal Family. For this, she often drew reproofs from her more docile elder sister, Queen Elizabeth.

On their first visit to the London Zoo in 1939, for instance, the nine-year-old Margaret enthusiastically gave her whole bag of buns to the elephants—a gesture which drew a lecture from Elizabeth. Then Margaret was able to laugh delightedly as one of the elephants reached out and stole the whole bag from her sister's hand.

As with most girls, the desire to keep up with an older sister was probably the reason that Margaret hurried to grow up.

She was only 16 when London newspapers carried their first picture of her in evening dress and furs at a dinner party at the Savoy Hotel which she attended without her parents or sister.

Her famous gold cigaret holder made its first public appearance when she was 19.

STILL LINGERS

The Margaret legend that grew up over those years probably never will be erased. It has lingered, even after the marked change in her demeanor after her father's death.

Her gay youth will be remembered for flamboyant acts, such as dancing the can-can in black stockings and frilly dress at a party, or asking an orchestra to keep playig until 4:30 a.m. because she did not want to stop dancing. And such quotes as this after the birth of Prince Charles: "Now I suppose I'll be known as Charley's aunt."

The statement which will be remembered longest came from a mature princess of 25. "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend," she declared to a waiting world in 1955 when her romance with the airman ended because he had been through the divorce court.

"Mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble and conscious of my duty to the Commonwealth, I have resolved to put these considerations before any others."

Fashion

A real love of clothes can make any woman's life more fun. If you're not certain what fashion is best for you, watch the fashions in this paper as a guide to your shopping.

* * *

This is a big spring for beige. But if you're weight-watching and pound-conscious, pass it up. Pretty as it is, it can give the illusion of added weight because it's such a light color. Have your beige in accessories and jewelry touches instead.

* * *

If you really want to accomplish your fashion shopping with a minimum of effort, leave your friends at home. It may not be as much fun to shop alone but it's lot more efficient. And teaches you to rely on your own opinion instead of your best friends's.

* * *

Black and navy blue may be the "safe" fashion choices but unless they're beautifully cut and styled, they can look drab. Experiment with color and listen to the compliments roll in. This spring is a good time to start.

* * *

The shoes (or handbag) that go with everything do not exist. So when you buy a dress or suit be sure you have the right accessories for it.

You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better, sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drug store.

58

POLLY'S QUIZ

PAINTIN GONE WAY TO HIDE DEEP STAINS IN FURNITURE

By POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly: I'm in the midst of refinishing an old oak table. Everything is going smoothly except for a black stain too deep to sand out. I tried a commercial remover which did nothing. What will take it out? I'd like the table to be a natural oak. The stain may be ink.—W. A. B.

Dear W. A. B.: Stop strangling and paint that table. A painted piece, done with care, can add great style and charm to a room. Old ink stains in wood are almost impossible to remove.

* * *

Dear Polly: Please come to my rescue with color suggestions for my living room. I now have a dark green couch and chair and a red rocking chair. What colours for walls, throw rugs, lamps and curtains. — Mrs. T. A. S.

Dear Mrs. T. A. S.: you could have worse problems, believe me. Paint those walls white. Have curtains and chair slip cover made from a white ground chintz showing red-and-pink flowers with green leaves. Instead of throwing your scheme with throw rugs, use a room-size rug in green-and-white tweed. Have a big container of red-and-pink geraniums. White lamps are always safe and smart.

* * *

Dear Polly: We want to paint our living room walls and reupholster a couch and chair. We have beige draperies and beige textured rug. Furniture is also painted beige. What colors do we need?—R. M.

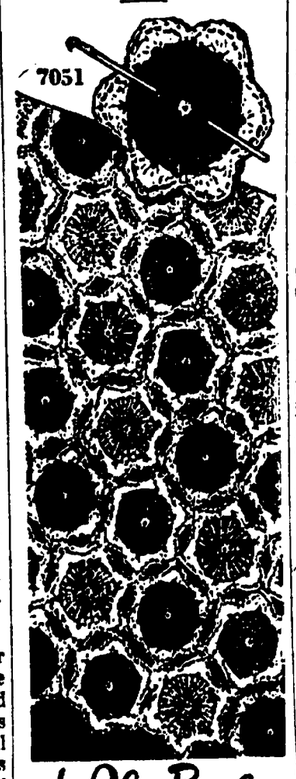
Dear R. M.: First, come off that beige jag. Paint the walls a soft turquoise. Cover the sofa in a plaid that combines turquoise, olive green, cream and brown. The chair could then be done over in an olive green.

* * *

Dear Polly: I would like an answer to a problem that seems to me nearly impossible to solve. We are changing the color scheme of our house.. The big question is how to incorporate green, and brown in a kitchen which has a marbleized gray linoleum with touches of red. I'd really like to use sandalwood and coral in this room.—Mrs. G. T. H.

Dear Mrs. G. T. H.: Your problem also seems impossible to me. Only a magician could use your present linoleum as part of a sandalwood and coral scheme. What you must do is work your color scheme around the colors you now have.

Jiffy Crochet



by Alice Brooks

Look!—multi-color flowers! This afghan is a delight for the eye, a treasure on chilly nights.

Colorful, cozy, quick to crochet. Use gay odds and ends of knitting worsted for these 6-inch medallions. Pattern 7051: directions; color schemes for afghan.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ST. JOHN'S DAILY NEWS, Household Arts Dept, 60 FRONT ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers—exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest —send 25 cents now!

EMPLOYEE MEETING

FREDERICTON (CP) — The annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Provincial Employees Associations will meet here May 2 to 4. Delegates are expected from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Invitations have also been extended to rep-

"Wow! That new electric can opener is a whiz!"

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

For Wednesday, April 20

Present—For You and Yours . . . This is a fine day from start to finish — and you can use one after the adverse aspects of Monday and Tuesday! Don't get flustered if work has piled up. Take one thing at a time and remain calm. Things will work out better than you expect. A letter or telephone call could bring you much pleasure.

Past . . . On April 10, 1934, child actress Shirley Temple started her meteoric rise to fame as the film "Stand Up and Cheer" was released in New York. The whole nation was soon "standing up and cheering" the screen's curly-haired darling.

Future . . . Today's dollar (compared with the dollar of 1939) is worth 47.3 cents, on the basis of what it will buy. Further shrinkage is expected. A year from now the dollar will probably be worth only 46.5 cents.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)
Smiles work wonders in situations causing tensions.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You are inclined to be contrary, but you can control it if you'll try.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Don't let ambition come between you and your mate. Put first things first.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)
It is easy to make a wrong impression so be careful about what you say.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
Try to concentrate. Your mind wanders and errors increase.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Pay up obligations even if it means going without something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may waver between extremes, first feeling gay, and then depressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
People misunderstand easily, so don't give them cause to question your intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Don't blame others for your shortcomings. Check your own attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Tackle no more than you can expect to accomplish without extra effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Avoid borrowing money or going farther into debt than you already are.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)
Avoid neighborhood squabbles! Refuse to discuss, things which don't concern you.

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TO-DAY'S MODERN LIVING TAKES POWER!

BE SURE YOUR HOME HAS FULL HOUSEPOWER: WHICH MEANS:

(A) A LARGE ENOUGH SERVICE ENTRANCE — WIRES AND MAIN SWITCH.

(B) PLENTY OF CONVENIENCE OUTLETS AND SWITCHES PROPERLY LOCATED.

(C) ENOUGH BRANCH CIRCUITS OF THE PROPER SIZE FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

READ ALL ABOUT IT! at your Public Library.

The facilities of the Gosling Memorial Library are at your service. You'll find many books containing information about home planning and improvement.

THE STORY IN A NUT-SHELL!

CANADIAN LIBRARY WEEK reminds us to READ . . . for PLEASURE, for PROFIT, for PROGRESS!

Newfoundland LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED

The United Church

EDUCATIONAL FINANCE CAMPAIGN

CAPITAL FUNDS CANVASS

PICTURES OF NEW REGIONAL HIGH

A section of the upstairs classroom corridor, showing individual multi-coloured pupil lockers giving warmth and colour to the area.

Our Needs and Canvass Goal

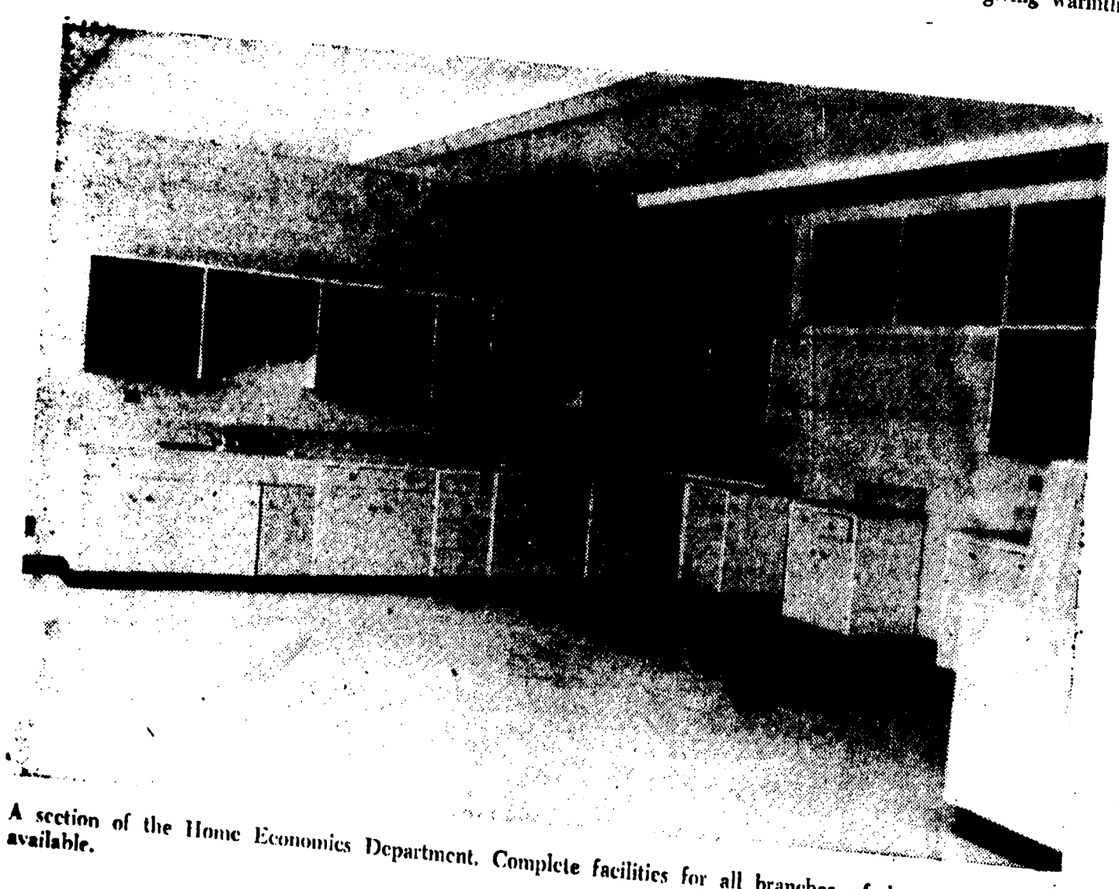
$1,500,000.00

Over The Next Three Years

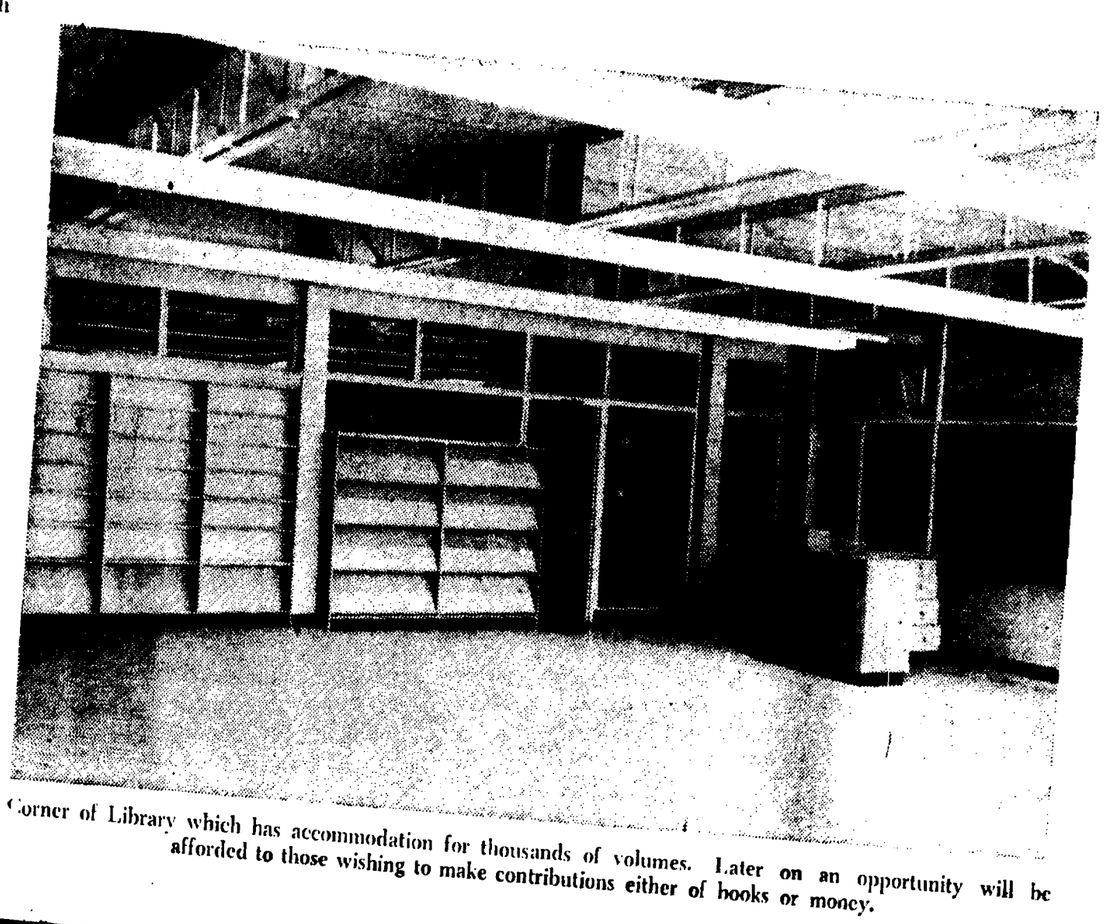
- Construct at least two new elementary schools immediately.
- Additional school building at Prince of Wales College to provide extra classrooms, cafeteria, gymnasium and other necessary facilities.
- To finish paying for our new high school on Elizabeth Avenue and Harrington School.
- Major renovations for modernization of Holloway School and Prince of Wales College Buildings.

The estimated cost of this Programme is approximately $2,500,000 of which $1,500,000 is required over the next three years.

There are many things which could and should be done. Let these needs serve only as an initial challenge.



A section of the Home Economics Department. Complete facilities for all branches of home making are available.



Corner of Library which has accommodation for thousands of volumes. Later on an opportunity will be afforded to those wishing to make contributions either of books or money.

OUR PROBLEM —

- Overcrowded Classrooms
- Insufficient and Improper Facilities...

causing handicaps to the student, reducing educational standards and limiting enrollment.

Double gymnasium for boys and girls partitioned by folding doors operated by electric impulse. Folding bleachers are provided for spectator games.
This could also be used for dual purpose of Assembly hall or Auditorium with seating capacity of between one thousand to twelve hundred with modern stage facilities including panel lighting.

"A Critical Situation That Must Be Corrected Now"

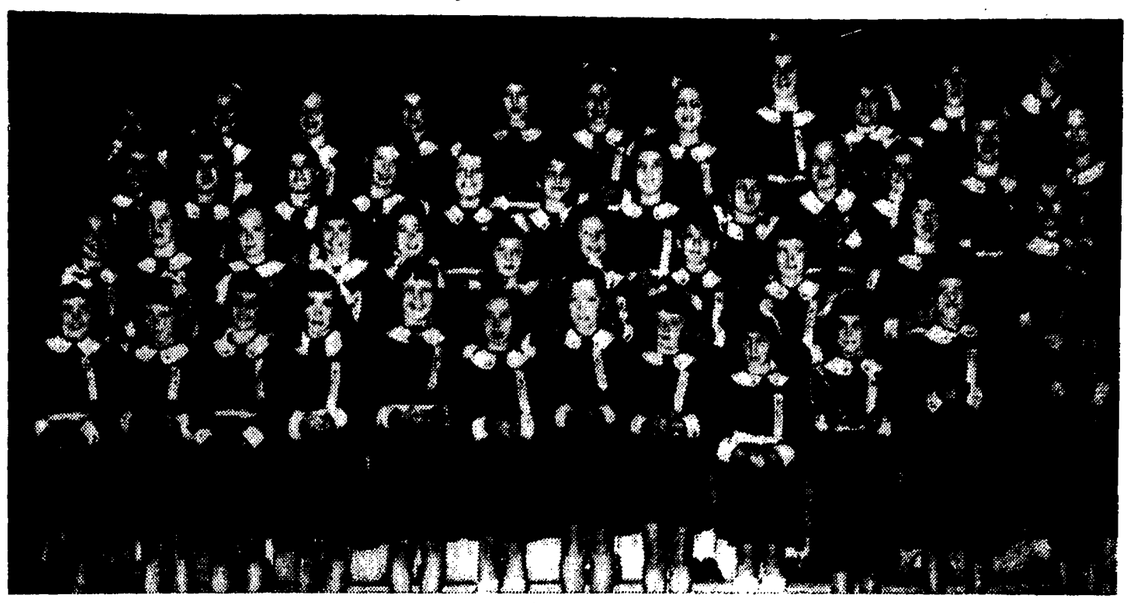
This Is EVERYONES' RESPONSIBILITY

"Plan—Pray—Then PLEDGE"

THE DAILY NEWS, ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960

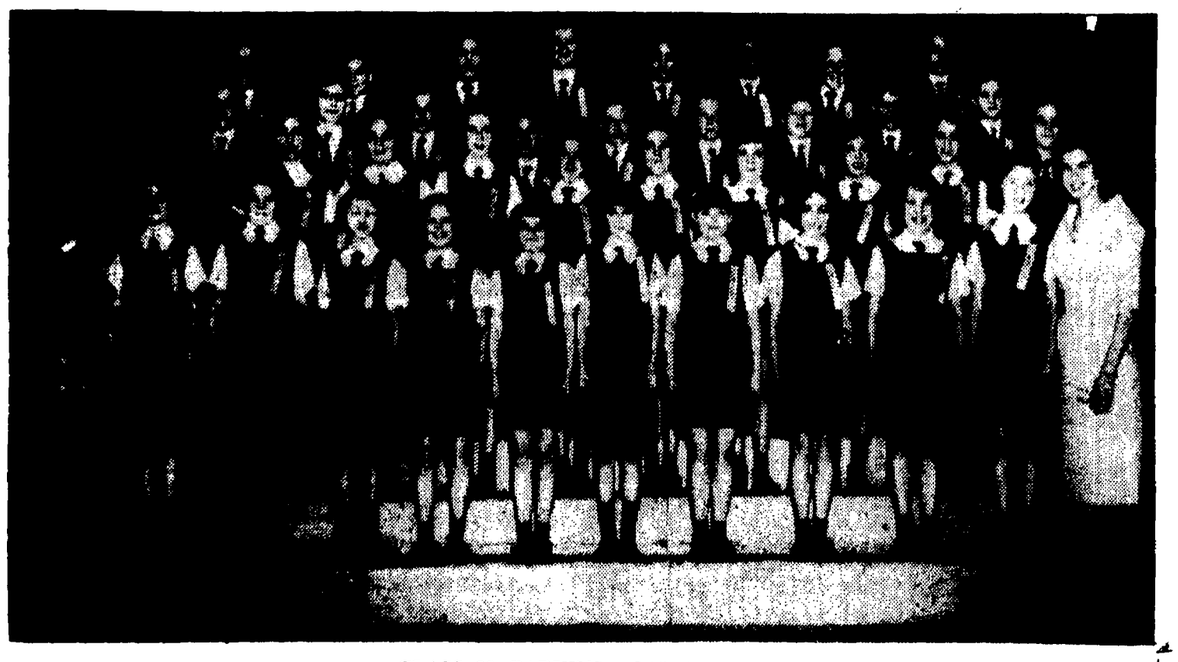
Winners In Kiwanis Music Festival

CLASS 32—PRESENTATION CONVENT CHOIR

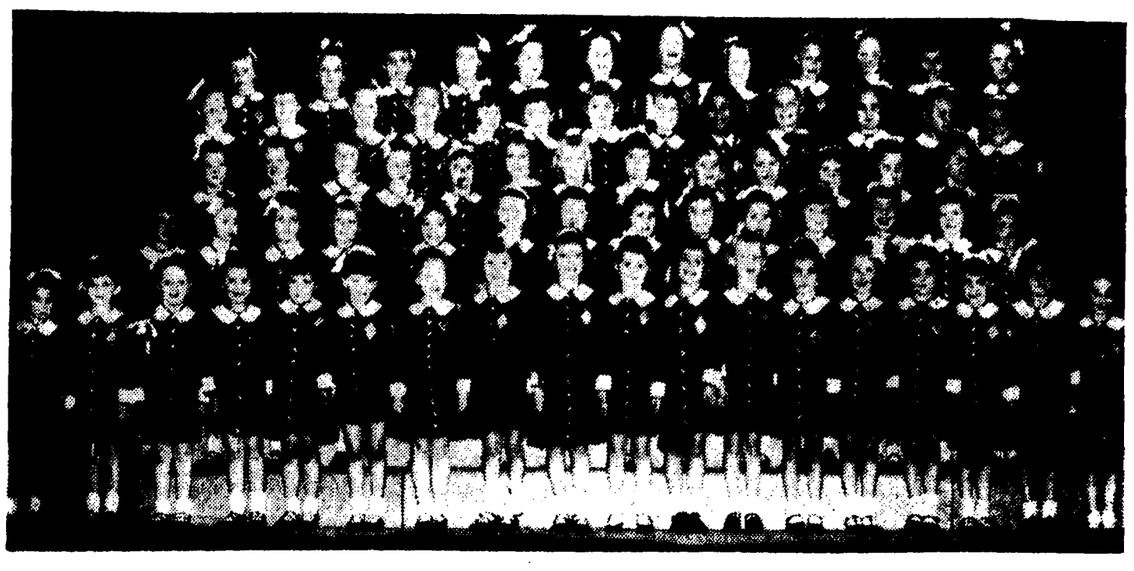


CLASS 26—ST. JOSEPHS GIRLS CHOIR

CLASS 30—IMMACULATE CONCEPTION ACADEMY, BELL ISLAND



CLASS 20—PARKINS ACADEMY



CLASS 25—MERCY CONVENT SCHOOL

CLASS 29—SCHOOL OF ST. MICHAEL BOYS' CHOIR

CLASS 34—27—IMMACULATE CONCEPTION ACADEMY, BELL ISLAND

BLAZE OF SUNLIGHT

BY FAITH BALDWIN

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THE STORY: Mark and Rose Holmes are approaching middle age in a full married life. They have two children, Tim, 19, and Debbie, three years younger, a host of friends and a pleasant home.

* * *

II

Yes, Debbie was up. He heard the bright rattle of exclamatory conversation. Debbie was 16. The argot of the young altered so rapidly that Mark had scarcely learned to understand — even to use it a little, in order not to embarrass Debbie or Tim before their contemporaries — when he found himself aware of tolerant glances . . . as if they regarded the old dog trying to exhibit last year's tricks. But hearing Debbie shriek, "Murder!" into the telephone would surely persuade the uninformed that one had been committed.

She hung up, after admonishing someone not to flip, and went back to what she considered breakfast. Mark went into the kitchen where his daughter was exchanging pleasantries with Imogene (who thought she was right cute, despite her far-flung belongings). In front of Debbie he saw a feast for Lucullus. fruit jelly, a glass of milk and a doughnut. Well, he thought, these probably contained vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates.

"Hi, Father," said Debbie, who thought "Daddy" was corny and "Pop," which was what Tim called him, passe.

She was as pretty as sunshine on a daffodil. Where had the fair hair come from? Surely, Mark's mother.

Others might go in for the combed-with-a-rake coiffure, or hair falling into the eyes, or Italian-boy styles, but Debbie liked the pony tail.

"Hi, yourself. What cooks?"

She replied that she was going out with some of the girls, soda-fountain lunch, a movie. "I thought you were playing golf," she said.

"Later." He went into the sun porch, which was small and full of Rose's African violets. They enjoyed an eastern exposure and grew like mad.

* * *

Debbie, wandering in presently, asked, "Anyone heard from Tim?"

"Not by mail. Your mother called him a couple of nights ago."

She said carelessly, 'He said, last weekend—wasn't that girl a horror? . . .Honestly, men have the worst taste!"

"Don't let your mother hear you say that; she thinks mine is fine."

"I mean in girls," said Debbie, and he reflected it would be futile to tell her that her mother had once been 16. "Well, anyway," she continued, "he spoke of bringing someone home for Thanksgiving. He lives in Minnesota."

Not Tim, her father gathered; just, someone.

"Well, there's room." Mark said and looked at the stock-market reports. His investments were doing all right.

Debbie announced, perched on the arm of his chair, "Eleanor may be going to Renwick, next year."

This subject continually cropped up. Boarding school for Debbie's senior year, instead of high. Why? Because everyone was going.

He said patiently, "I've told you a dozen times, Debbie, that I can't afford it; we have to get Tim through college and you, too."

"Well, O.K.," she said. She rarely argued, which was one of the endearing things about her. She accepted, seemingly, and then nagged at intervals.

Debbie kissed the top of his head and Mark said, "Thanks. Incidentally, your mother's sore at me because I am not getting gray."

Debbie stood off and looked at him. "Gray-hair's distinguished. Eleanor's father is dreamy —looks as if he dips his brush in silver."

"I know," said Mark, "but with Eleanor's father it must have been platinum. Both my women are against me. I could run down to the beauty shop and get a rinse."

"Very funny," said Debbie, and added loyally, "anyway you're not half as bald as most of the middle-aged men I see."

She departed, saying, "See ya," and banging doors. He thought: Middle-aged and laughed. If he was middle-aged now, he would have to live until 90. According to the three-score-and-ten slide rule a man was middle-aged at 35. At least, his belly was still flat. Well, almost.

He got up and went outdoors —one of the stone walls needed attention—and noted with satisfaction that the annual poison-ivy spraying was proving satisfactory.

Rose drove in sedately. He could arrive with a flourish, but she refused to, even when she felt like it. She got out and came up to him, "I thought you'd be gone," she said.

"Pete will be here pretty soon." Pete was Mark's senior partner. They walked along by the wall and he put his hand over hers; he had a special way of holding her hand, "I missed you," he said.

She smiled, and did not answer. She knew she had; he knew she missed him too; no comment was necessary.

The wind was cold, the sun was warm; Rose's hair in the sun wasn't mousy; it wasn't graying, either. He told her so and she laughed, "That's the rinse. Where's Debbie?"

"Inside. She's going to lunch and the movies with some of her gang."

"Is anyone picking her up?"

It had been like this during the 10 years they'd lived here—the parental taxi service.

* * *

Mark coming home one evening found her slap-dashing around the kitchen.

"What's up?" he inquired. "Smells good anyway. Where's Queen Imogene?"

"Virus," Rose answered. "It's unlike her, but apparently everyone in her family's had it. Wash up, the table's set."

"And where may I ask, is our only daughter?"

"It's Friday, remember? She has a date. When I suggested she linger and perform a chore or two she went into a tail spin."

Mark wondered whether he should talk to Tim at Thanksgiving or not? No, time enough when the kid really made up his mind. It had been in a sense, taken for granted that he'd go into law, as had his father and grandfather. But he'd always been crazy about planes and it was natural that he'd eventually apply for ROTC . . . which meant, on graduation, two years in the active reserves and a second lieutenancy. It was with this in mind that he'd entered a university which had an Air Force ROTC.

He came up behind his wife and ruffed her hair-do. He said, "Imogene notwithstanding, it's nice to be alone."

"For heaven's sake," Rose said, shoving slightly, "go powder your nose or something!"

At the table: "You're a better cook than the Queen," he told her, and passed his plate.

"What a day! I met Pam for lunch. It looks to me as if that marriage is on the rocks, like a Martini. She had two, incidentally, and cried into the second. I couldn't go home with her and hear all. There was a Welfare meeting. Everyone fought. I came home spineless. The phone was ringing. It was Imogene."

"My poor put-upon wife," said Mark without compassion.

Rose got up; she said, 'Let's plug in the coffee in the living room and relax."

"I'll clear. Leave the dishes a while. I'll even help wash," Mark nobly offered.

"Dry," she corrected. "You become nearsighted when you wash."

(To Be Continued)

Red Sox Are So Bad, Jurges Hesitates To Discuss Them

By HARRY GRAYSON

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (NEA) For an outfit generously backed through the years by Tom Yawkey, the Red Sox are unbelievably bad.

Prospects are so dim, in fact, that Bill Jurges seems hesitant to discuss them. "Bucky Harris is a capable baseball man," said Jurges, launching his first full season as a major league manager at Scottsdale Stadium in this unique restoration of a wild and wooly far western frontier town. "Harris gives me players and I play them. I try to get the best out of them. Winning the championship or finishing last, that's it."

That's not a bad slant for a bloke managing the present sad collection of Bosox.

"I'd say the same thing thing if I had the best club in the world," added Jurges, before going into the advantages of training in weather such as they have had in Arizona's Valley of the Sun this spring.

If Ted Williams can't play every day—and how can he?—the Boston club has just one standout ballplayer, Frank Malzone, the bowlegged third baseman who came to the Backbay Millionaires from the Bronx for peanuts.

Jackie Jensen's retirement took away what run scoring power the Red Sox had.

Sammy White chucking baseball for bowling alleys left the group without an established major league catcher.

The Red Sox wound up four games below .500 and 19 games back with Williams, Jensen and White. This edition could be dead last without trying too hard.

Essentially what is wrong is that the Red Sox can't hit. Most of the outfielders have experienced difficulty batting .250, and even the kids coming up didn't do better in the minors.

Except for Malzone the infield is nothing to write home about. Pete Runnels is a real good hitter, but never was much second baseman, and he is coming up 33. The Texan has never found a place to play. He is the type a manager usually tries to hide in the outfield because of his bat, which is a tip-off on the Red Sox' dire need of offense. Pumpsie Green is pretty fair with the glove, but this switch hitter batted no more than .233 in 50 games.

Don Buddin could come on to give the Red Sox a strong left side of the infield. Vic Wertz and Jim Marshall, left-hand batters, and towering Ron Jackson will divide the chore at first base. All are lower case men, though they can rip an occasional long one.

Williams will play as much as he can, but after him only Bobby Thomson has a big league rating. Marty Keough, .243 last trip and no power, probably will be the center fielder. Gene Stehens hit .278 part time, but only three home runs. Jim Busby, extra fly-chaser, hit only .225. Even the youngsters failed to hit much with Minneapolis. Lou Clinton, for one, batted .251.

There are some reputations on the pitching staff, but none has fared particularly well more recently. There is no southpaw strength available. The slickest pitcher is probably one of the newer ones, Jerry Casale, who won 13. Tom Brewer, Ike Delock, Frank Sullivan and Dave Hillman figures to be the other starters. Sullivan was exceptionally effective a couple of campaigns back, but bagged only nine in 1959.

Three southpaws are lads from Minneapolis—Tom Borland, Ted Bowsfield and Ted Wills. Borland had the most impressive record. Bill Monboyquette and Tom Sturdivant are just two guys around. Earl Wilson, a young right-hander, was accomplihed enough to be advanced from Minneapoli, but baseball people doubt that he is in the phenom class.

The catcher will be untried with Haywood Sullivan, back after a disk operation, doing the bulk of the work.

The Red Sox were not formidable last year. The ordinary players on the squad are not too sure of themselves. The good players are individualists, so you have nine guys and not a club.

The baseball writer told Jurges it was a shame he couldn't turn back the clock and play the manager and coaches, the latter being his old double play partner, Billy Herman, and Rudy York, Del Baker and Sal Maglie. Twenty years ago they would have been a running start toward a pretty good club.

Bill Jurges admitted that would be wonderful.

"But nature has a way of taking care of those things," concluded the old shortstop.

No Place For Women In Olympics Says N. Z. Coach

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Famous Australian track coach Perty Cerutty has raised a storm here by his claim that there is no place for women in the hard sphere of Olympic Games contests.

Sport for women, he says, should be conducted as it was in the Victorian age.

Cerutty, controversial coach of many world record breakers, has extreme ideas of training for athletes. He teaches them to think of themselves in jungle conditions and to compete, fangs bared, every faculty strained in a fight for survival.

BECOME MASCULINE

He is credited with producing such miracle racers as Herb Elliott, who ran the mile in three minutes, 54.5 seconds.

But he warns women away from his training camp. He says the regime he demands would mean their surrendering femininity and becoming masculine.

"Having women running, jumping and throwing was all right when sport was truly amateur and largely the province of schoolgirls," Cerutty says. "It was the same with women in tennis in Queen Victorias day. They weren't taken seriously and nobody minded.

"But sport today is on new levels. Men train and condition themselves in strength and ferocity. All these things are detrimental to women. They can't hope to keep up without surrendering their sex."

Athletes in Australia and New Zealand challenge Cerutty's claim. Some agree women should set a limit to their effort, but others dismiss Cerutty's theories completely.

New Zealand track and field administrators and coaches point out that two of the greatest Australian women runners, who have just been touring New Zealand, are particularly feminine and glamorous.

WOMAN HATER?

They are Betty Cuthbert, triple Olympic gold medal winner, and Mrs. Marlene Mathews - Willard, multiple sneaker of world sprint records.

Neither is impressed by Cerutty's warnings. Said Betty Cuthbert:

"Mr Cerutty is being od-fashioned. Times have changed since girls were barred from doing anything. I think he just hasn't got used to the idea."

Mrs. Mathews - Willard declared:

"I don't know what Cerutty has against us. Just see how many women athletes are married—and they certainly are feminine. He must be a woman hater."

This charge 65 - year - old Cerutty indignantly denies. "I'm no woman hater, I love 'em," he says. "But they must be womanly. I've never wanted to cuddle a weight - lifting amazon yet."

Cerutty says he is not criticizing any present-day women athletes but merely issuing a warning on what will happen if they attempt the physical conditioning undertaken by top male athletes.

"They'll have to have muscular stringy limbs, hard faces, arrested bust development, unwomanly shapes. Do we have to wait until our girls cannot become mothers before we draw attention to the danger?"

DR. JOHN KING won the Junior Aggregate of the Curling Club's past season and received his trophy from Sir Leonard Outerbridge at the Club's annual presentation at the Old Colony Club last night. Lewis Ayre is at right.—(Max Mercer Photo)

Name On Uniform Puts Sleeves On Kluszewski

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SARASOTA, Fla. (NEA)—Somewhere under the layers of flannel and wool the muscles rippled.

The face suggested Ted Kluszewski, and so did the enormity of the bulk deposited on the White Sox' dugout bench But there was something about the shirt. . . .

It had sleeves!

Now if there's one thing about Big Klu that's distinctive, it's the fact that from the point of his scapula to the tip of he middle finger the arms are always laid bare. And such arms! Big as live oaks, half as gnarled. To cover them is like putting an uplift on Brigitte Bardot.

But on this day the Chicago champions had on traveling uniforms, with the players' names lettered across the back.

"What's with the sleeves?" I asked him.

"The only way I could fit my name on the shirt," he answered. "You think I'm kidding?"

There was no inclination to argue with Ted. He weighs 250 pounds, all of it healthy looking, well tanned by the drive each morning in his open air Caddy from Longboat Key to the training field in the shade of the Sarasota Terrace.

"I tried to cut the sleeves off, like I always did," he explained. "But I would have had to leave off the 'i' in my name. Not enough room."

Are the short sleeves just for effect, Klu?

"Naw, there's a definite physical reason. If the sleeves are cut, I can wear a snug size 46 But the only way I can keep a shirt like this from binding is to wear a size 50."

The talk shifted to baseball. It was noted that the big surprise in his late season role was how he tightened the Sox defensively.

"I'm a helluva fielder," he winked.

That's not what they said in Cincinnati.

"The reputation you get at the start always stays with you. The trouble is they always compared me with Gil Hodges. We're both big. And there was no comparison. He's great

"Seriously, I do an adequate job. I led the league in fielding for five years."

Just the other day, it was noted, Klu had left his feet like a flyweight and speared a line drive by Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers.

"I just wanted to convince Gilliam," he grinned, "that he should hit the ball some place else."

Ku is a spry 35. He looked great a year ago at this time, too, with the Pirates, but they never got around to using him much. The back that went bad on him in Cincinnati no longer bothers him as a full-time first baseman.

"Its been four years," Klu said dubiously, "since I had to play a full schedule. I doubt that I could go 150. I'll just go as far as I can, pay 'em day to day."

If anything goes wrong, there are always his restaurants (Ted's Cincinnati steak house was supplemented by an outpost in Miami Beach the past winter, which made nice commuting).

And Big Klu The latter is a three-year-old stabled by John Galbreath, the owner of the Pirates.

"Say, how about that horse? I've been down on him almost every time he's gone to the post. Looks like he might have a touch of class."

How did Owner Galbreath happen to name a horse after the bulky slugger?

"I got to know him pretty well," said Ted Kluszewski, "when we worked on the baseball pension committee. He always told me he was going to name a colt for me.

"He was just waiting for the right horse to come along—a big one."

Paava Kotila Wins Annual Boston Race

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

BOSTON (CP) — A farmer from Finland, running like a scared spring calf, won the 64th Boston Marathon in near record time Tuesday, against American and Canadian competition.

Paava Kotila, 32, passed the finish line strong and smiling in two hours, 20 minutes and 54 seconds. Two United States runners, Gord McKenzie of New York and Jimmy Green of Boston, came second and third.

Canada's best, in 11th place, was Billy Smith of Hamilton, 25-year-old cook who hails from Coylton, Ayreshire, Scotland, and plans to compete for a spot on the British team in the Rome Olympics in late summer.

Canada's best in the Boston Marathon last year was Gordon Dickson, who finished third but was unable to compete this year.

DULL RACE

Despite the speed, Tuesday's tussle was dull in comparison with some other years because Kotila, who finished fourth here in 1955, was all alone at the end. The only factor of doubt in the last few miles was whether the Finn might collapse — and he showed no signs of that.

There was a between-tears-and-laughter episode in the race when Chris, the wife of the second-place man, McKenzie, pulled off her spiked heels and dashed along after her husband at one point.

Chris, an English girl and a runner in her own right, yelled encouragement almost in tears while her engineer - husband smiled to himself as he put one down after the other in a methodical way.

Oblivious of wondering stares, the woman sprinted with long hair flying.

IMMIGRANTS PROMINENT

Of the 12 Canadians entered overseas - born athletes were prominent Estonian immigrant Adrian Vah, a former resident of Toronto now living in Vancouver, placed 17th.

Regis Forel, 24-year-old office worker of Montreal, placed 27th in his first try at the Boston Marathon. Forel ran among the leaders for a time in the first nine miles

Among others farther back or dropping out were veteran Roland Bouffard, Montreal; George Anthis, Sydney, N.S.; and Daniel Jacobson, Montreal.

Kotila crossed the tape only 49 seconds slower than the approved course record set by America's John Kelley in 1957. Kelly did not finish Tuesday, though he was favored.

Blistered feet forced Kelley to drop out at the 21-mile mark.

Later Kelley told reporters "this was my last race.". Asked why, he said, "I believe the reasons are obvious."

Probable Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games won-lost records in parentheses:

American League

Detroit, Bunning (0-0) at Cleveland, Perry (0-0).

New York, Turley (0-0) at Boston, Casale (0-0).

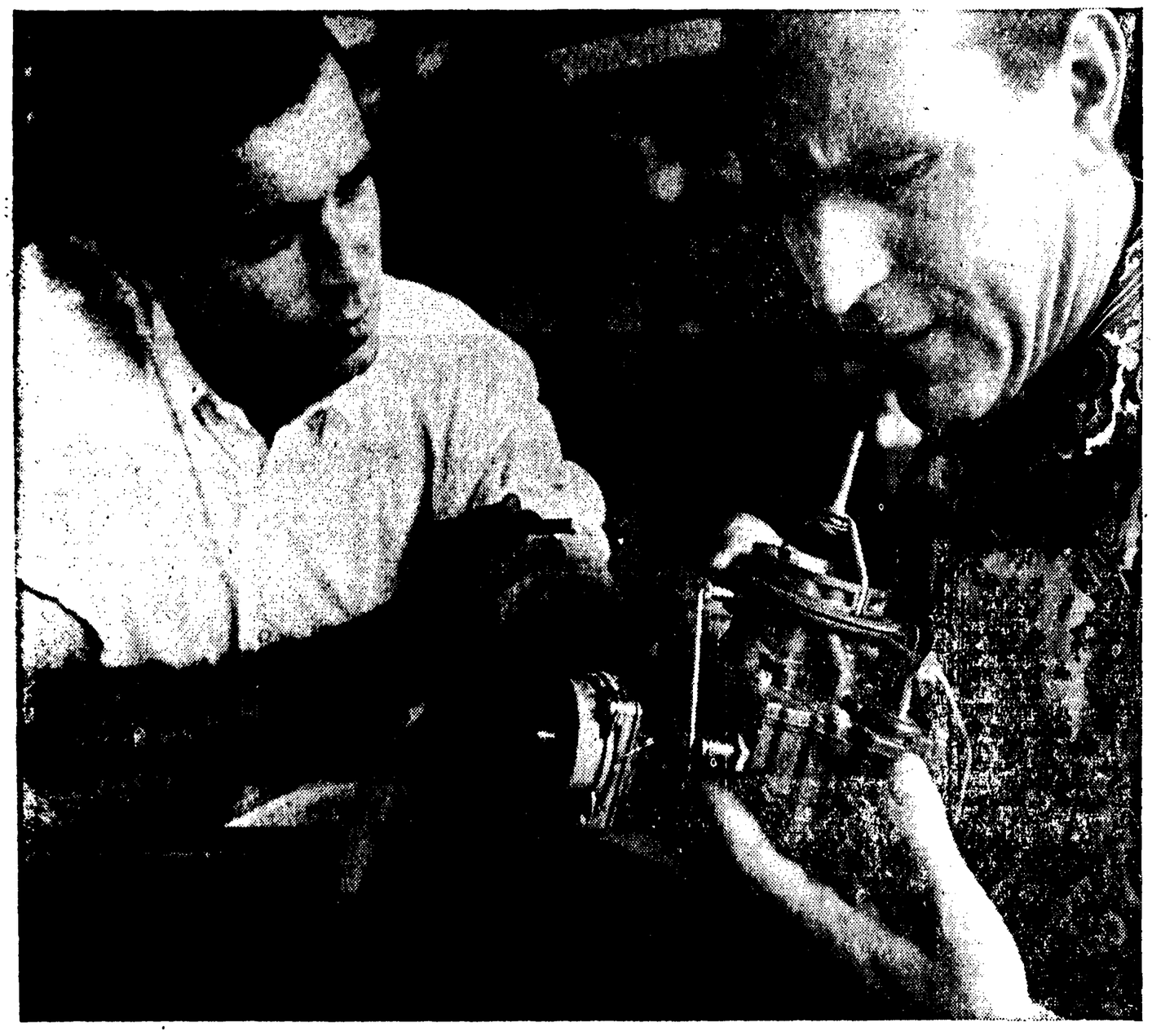
Washington, Kemmerer (0-0) at Baltimore, Pappas (0-0).

National League

Philadelphia, Cardwell (1-0) at Pittsburgh, Law (1-0).

Cincinnati, Brosnan (0-0) at Milwaukee, Spahn (0-0).

Los Angeles, Drysdale (2-0) at San Francisco, Jones (2-0)



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*It's a type of valve.

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BILL ALLEN won four major trophies in Curling this past season. Last night he received the Foster Trophy, Brookfield Ice Cream Trophy, the award for the Doctor's Points bonspiel and Association prize for the Senior Aggregate.—(Max Mercer Photo).

Inter-Club Bowling League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

High Three Frames:
Bill O'Reilly 874
Pat French 911

Allandale:—3				
T. Carroll	274	236	279	—789
W. Dwyer	185	205	240	—630
H. Murphy	277	271	179	—727
J. English	305	248	239	—802
G. Taylor	191	175	272	—638
	1232	1145	1209	3586
St. Theresa's:—0				
E. Murphy	218	178	235	—631
H. Evoy	153	187	206	—546
B. Power	233	203	262	—698
B. Ivey	208	234	211	—653
F. Power	199	266	247	—712
	1011	1098	1161	3270
Postal:—3				
F. Crocker	129	276	180	—585
D. Whittle	244	232	259	—737
J. Ryan	229	276	212	—787
L. Meaney	184	195	204	—583
D Meadus	171	180	333	—684
	1027	1161	1188	3376
CEI:—0				
J. Lane	175	156	218	—549
R. Squires	166	156	185	—507
H. Walters	215	302	221	—738
T. Tansley	223	220	252	—695
C. Stevenson	226	207	238	—671
	1005	1041	1114	3160
Canadian Legion:—2				
H. Butler	175	210	187	—572
F. O'Reilly	181	173	234	—553
G. Stamp	212	211	163	—586
W. Austin	153	200	174	—527
L. DeLacey	226	207	167	—600
	947	1001	893	2843
St. Joseph's:—1				
F. Maher	199	206	262	—667
P. Sullivan	120	190	199	—509
G. Coish	195	208	179	—582
C. Bowers	232	124	139	—605
L. Walsh	196	148	193	—517
	942	876	972	2880
Holy Cross:—3				
J. Cranshaw	257	173	208	—638
J. Wadden	241	294	197	—732
J. Carey	159	290	211	—660
G. Wadden	222	194	221	—637
B. O'Reilly	291	301	342	—934
	1170	1252	1179	3601
CYC:—0				
G. Flynn	190	227	264	—681
C. Lush	198	141	112	—451
A. Molloy	247	112	170	—529
B. Woods	186	150	158	—494
P. Hurley	263	170	272	—712
	1084	807	976	2867
K. of C.:—3				
J. Tobin	219	198	205	—622
P. Brewer	262	328	199	—789
D. Dooley	206	164	183	—553
P. French	317	307	287	—911
J. Byrne	184	256	255	—695
	1188	1253	1131	3572
Celts:—0				
C. Goose	193	238	182	—613
J. Curran	194	185	223	—602
E. Clemens	162	199	199	—560
P. Walsh	184	219	244	—647
R. Bursey	211	170	187	—568
	944	1021	1035	3000
Patricians No. 2:—2				
E. Johnson	180	201	283	—664
B. Morris	229	254	232	—715
T. Conway	159	224	202	—585
J. Wilson	220	292	161	—673
A. Smith	194	244	154	—592
	982	1215	1032	3229
Pepperrell:—1				
G. Mercer	199	137	165	—501
E. Smith	177	211	194	—582
M. Gladney	132	188	163	—533
G. Chapter	218	178	186	—582
C. Kavanagh	210	158	241	—609
	986	872	949	2807
CLB:—2				
L. Blundon	221	182	241	—644
G. Chancey	257	200	168	—625
M. Kirby	241	225	243	—709
F. Nicholls	172	198	206	—576
H. Dawe	177	206	177	—560
	1068	1011	1035	3114
Elks:—1				
N. Ash	156	128	230	—514
A. Cook	147	133	291	—571
R. Nugent	194	224	224	—642
A. Parsons	167	187	237	—591
A. Rose	174	189	126	—489
	838	861	1108	2807
Guards:—3				
A. Andrews	200	169	241	—610
D. Fisher	254	136	157	—547
R. McKinlay	232	182	265	—679
W. Oakley	217	129	235	—581
G. Fuller	147	203	261	—611
	1050	819	1159	3028
Feildian A./ .:—0				
(Default)				

Pee Wees

Happy About Arrival Of Coach John Doyle

All-Stars Will See First Action Tonight

By WILSON BUTLER
(Special To The Daily News)

GODERICH, Ont.—News that coach John Doyle will arrive here in time for, the first game of the Pee Wee Tournament has team members in a fine mood for their opening game to-night. The St. John's Pee Wee All-Stars clash with Goderich for the Host Trophy.

The squad arrived here from Toronto yesterday morning at 8.10 and are billeted at the Sunset Hotel. Warm weather and sunny skies have been the order of the trip to date as the temperatures have ranged in the high fifties and low sixties since they left St. John's Monday morning.

WILSON BUTLER

Because of business reasons coach Doyle was unable to leave St John's with the team on Monday but arrangements have been made to have Doyle flown from Malton Airport at Toronto to Goderich by private plane and only good flying weather is needed to have him here in time.

In a telephone conversation with Doyle last night the team manager was informed that the weather outlook is good for today and he will likely arrive this afternoon.

After leaving Torbay Airport on Monday TCA plane was down at Sydney, Greenwood, Fredericton and from there the trip was rough with several players being air sick. Post cards were sent by all boys at first stop and the players have been sending more ever since.

On arrival at Toronto Airport on Monday General Bakeries, who own Mammys in St. John's, provided a bus to take the team to the Royal York Hotel and then treated the squad to dinner.

Gordon Lang of General Bakeries was presented with a Seal Skin bow tie by Pee Wee Captain Wayne Bradbury on behalf of the team.

The team was taken on tour of Toronto on Moday ight and saw Maple Leaf Gardens besides many other famous sights. While there was nothing scheduled for the Gardens on Monday the boys did get to view the inside.

All 16 boys are starry eyed at sights so far, but still are coming up with usual remarks. Bernard Collins asked after consomme soup was served: "Is that tea or coffee, Mr. Butler?"

Andy Churchill on buying trip in Goderich quieried salesman, "Does Joey get a sales tax on stuff we buy up here?"

Goalie Pat English figured moving of a load of coal was "a familiar sight back home."

The team had lunch at the Arena here upon arrival yesterday and ate dinner at a restaurant before being paired off for sleeping accommodations and watched some of the other tournament teams in action.

Yesterday's game had Goderich losing to Tillsonburg in a series games 3-2 while Buron stopped Markhem 5-3 and Exeter dropped Rockland 3-1.

Everyone is well and enjoying themselves and team's chances look good for our first game tonight. The squad hasn't been on skates since last Saturday but the spirit is high and the team is ready.

WINNERS of the Foster Trophy in the past Curling season received their awards at the Annual Presentation of the City Curling Club at the Old Colony Club last night. Team members are (left to right) seated:—Bill Allen, skip; Bob Johnson, second. Standing:—Tom Pettien, lead; Bob Murphy, mate.—(Max Mercer Photo).

15 Innings:

Kaline Hits For Two Runs; Tigers Defeat Indians 4-2

By The Canadian Press

Detroit Tigers, with no help at all from Rocky Colavito's bat, and defending champion Chicago White Sox, still winning by one run, pushed off with victories Tuesday as the American League completed its belated 1960 start before 162,326 fans.

The Tigers defeated Cleveland Indians, who shipped Colavito to Detroit Sunday for Harvey Kuenn, 4-2 in 15 innings, and the White Sox beat Kansas City 10-9 on Minnie Minoso's second home run, a solo shot in the ninth.

New York Yankees, grimly intent on a comeback, beat Boston Red Sox 8-4 on a pair of homers by newcomer Roger Maris. Baltimore took a 3-2 decision from Washington Senators, who had beaten Boston 10-1 in Monday's "early" presidential opener.

In the only National League day game, the Los Angeles Dodgers broke a tie for first with San Francisco by beating the Giants 4-0.

The day's largest crowd—52,756—turned out at Cleveland, many ready for the worst after general manager Frank Lane's unpopular swap. But Colavito, the golden boy of Injun fans, was 0-for-6 and struck out four times. Kuenn, the Al's bat champ. 353 last year, was 2-for-7 for Cleveland.

In the end, it was Al Kaline, a veteran Tiger standby, who rapped a two-run single that won it in the 15th.

Frank Lary of the Tigers and Gary Bell of the Injuns battled through 10 shutout innings, but both were chased in the 11th. The Tigers cracked through on a two-run single by pinch-hitter Neil Chrisley. But Jimmy Piersall evened it with a two-out, two-run pinch single in Cleveland's 11th.

Minoso drove in six runs and put it away for the White Sox leading off the ninth against losing reliefer John Tsitouris. Minnie also hit a grand-slam homer in the fourth, for a 9-2 lead and then nailed Dick Williams at the plate after the A's had tied it nine—with two runs in the ninth. Ray Moore won it in relief, getting Bill Tuttle on a doubleplay ball on the ony pitch he threw.

HELP MANAGER'S DEBUT

Pinch-hitter Whitey Herzog and Norm Siebern, late of the Yankees, homered for the A's, who were making their debut under Bob Elliott, the only new manager in the league. A record opening-day crowd at Comiskey Park, 41,661, saw the Sox score five unearned runs off starter Bud Daley before the A's chased Chicago ace Early Wynn in a three-run fifth.

The Yankees ripped starter-loser Tom Brewer and four relievers for 17 hits while right hander Jim Coates went all the way with a nine-hitter. Ted Williams hit his 494th home run for the Red Sox—his second of the season and breaking a tie with Lou Gehrig for fourth place on the all-time list. Maris, 4-for-5 with four RBI's belted both homers some 400 feet into the right field bleacher crowd among the 35,162 at Fenway Park.

A walk and Gene Woodling's seventh - inning double broke a 2-2 tie for the Orioles before 32,747 at Baltimore, giving the victory to reliever Jack Fisher, Pete Ramos, who also gave up a two-run homer by Brooks Robinson, lost it.

Left hander Johnny Podres 1-0 and reliever Ed Roebuck combined for a five-hit shutout against the Giants. A triple by Carl Furillo and rookie Tom Davis' sacrifice fly gave the Dodgers the run they needed in the second against loser Billy O'Dell 0-2. They got their other three in the ninth, two on John Roseboro's triple, when the Giants contributed two of their five errors.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Owens gave up only three hits —one a three-run homer — in pitching Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Owens, starting his first game of the season, struck out nine and walked two.

The only time the Pirates gave Owens any trouble was in the third when they got three runs on Bob Skinner's home run into the right centerfield stands, his second of the year.

The Pirates' starting pitcher, southpaw Harvey Haddix, was knocked out of the box in the third inning when the Phils clobbered him for four runs—all of them crossing the plate after there were two outs.

Paul Giel and Elroy Face finished the pitching for the Pirates.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals broke loose for their first victory of the season Tuesday night, beating Chicago Cubs 5-2 behind Wilmer Vinegar Bend Mizell's six-hit, 10-strikeout pitching and Stan Musial's clutch two-run double.

Musial's fifth - inning blow broke up a 2-2 duel between Mizell and Cub left hander Seth Morehead.

Ernie Banks drove in both runs for Chicago, one on a solo homer in the third.

Mizell batted in the first two runs himself with a double.

Bill White's first homer, a solo drive in the eighth, scored the last Cardinal run against Moe Drabowsky, who pitched the last three innings.

STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	5	1	.833	—
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	1
San Francisco	4	2	.667	1
Pittsburgh	3	2	.500	1
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	2½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2½
Chicago	2	4	.333	3
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	1	.500	½
Cleveland	0	1	.500	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1
Boston	0	2	.000	1½

(LIMITED TIME ONLY)

OF LOW PRICED CARS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THEM

- '54 DODGE
- '53 MERCURY
- '51 OLDSMOBILE
- '54 AUSTIN
- '55 CHEVROLET
- '54 VAUXHALL
- '53 PONTIAC
- '52 FORD
- '53 PLYMOUTH
- '52 STUDEBAKER
- '51 AUSTIN
- '54 HILLMAN
- '55 HILLMAN
- '54 KAISER
- '53 AUSTIN

AND MANY OTHERS - All PRICED TO GO!

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MERRYMEETING ROAD DIAL 80378 - 9

Come In And Make Us An Offer

Club Move Out Front

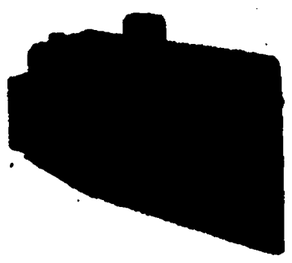
Club moved into first place in the Eastern Division of the Dominion Ale Provincial Darts Tournament last night at the Cottage Garden as they blanked Columbian 3-0. The three legs have Club with seven wins in nine starts and they hold a one leg edge over Hillview with six wins. The Canadian Legion are third with five, Columbian have four, while Bell Island owns two legs to date.

John Neary clocked double eight in the opening leg for Club and was followed by Frank Hynes with double ten and Frank Furlong with double five. Hynes came up with the top three darts score as he connected for 136. Larry Byrne hit 115 for Columbian with Ned O'Brien and Furlong of Club and Wally Dyke of Columbian registering a ton each.

Tonight's Game

To-night in the local action of the Dominion Darts Tournament Club will have a chance to increase its lead as they host Canadian Legion at the Cottage Garden. A sweep by the Legion five would move them into first place.

The fixture will start at 8.30 with Hillview providing the officials.



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$79.50 IN DASH

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TERMS $10.00 DOWN AID $6.00 PER MONTH.

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS $59.95

This Page Presented with the Compliments of

The Great Eastern Oil Company, Limited

Paramount

Now Playing

"HOUND DOG MAN" WITH FABIAN

"Hound-Dog Man," Jerry Wald's CinemaScope, De Luxe Color production for Twentieth Century-Fox, which introduces to the screen the 16-year-old rock 'n roll singing sensation Fabian, will have its local premiere today at the Paramount Theatre. The dramatic story of the backwoods, adapted from Fred Gipson's classic novel of the same name, also stars Stuart Whitman in the title role. Carol Lynley, overnight star of "Blue Denim," another rock 'n roller, 13-year-old Dodie "Pink Shoelaces" Stevens, and Arthur O'Connell.

In addition to being the vehicle for Fabian's acting debut, "Hound-Dog Man," director Don Siegel's first picture for Fox, also gives the Fabulous one a chance to sing five rock 'n roll songs, especially scored for him.

On location at the Fox Malibu ranch in front of motion picture cameras for the first time in his life, Fabian showed such a natural aptitude for acting that Producer Jerry Wald was prompted to say: "This boy doesn't ever have to sing again, his future as an actor is assured."

In the Fred Gipson and Winston Miller script, he plays the part of Clint, a ranch hand, who learns that there comes a time in every man's life when he must learn life's values on his own. He also finds out that sometimes his idols aren't everything that they're cracked up to be.

As the story starts, Clint and his younger brother Spud, played in the picture by eight-year-old Dennis Holmes; take a great liking to Blackie Scanting (Stuart Whitman), the Hound-Dog Man, who has just wandered off the road into their farm.

The boys are in seventh heaven when they are allowed to go on a hunting trip with the fun-loving, irresponsible Hound-Dog Man. But Clint is somewhat dismayed to note that Blackie shows interest in lovely and sensitive Dony Waller (Carol Lynley). He considers women, in general, and Nita Stringer (Dodie Stevens), who has a crush on him, in particular, a nuisance.

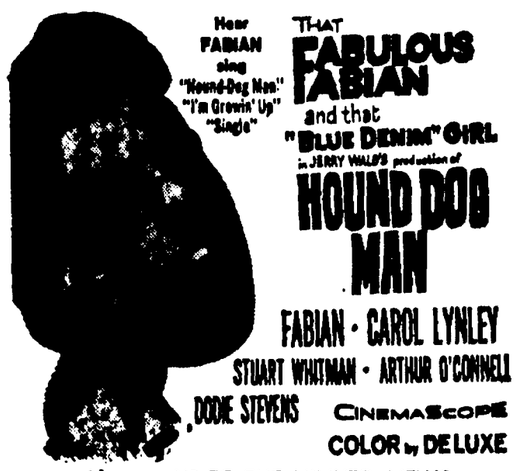
When the boys discover a neighbor, Dave Wilson (L. Q. Jones), thrown from a horse with his leg broken, they take him to his home. Everybody tries to help out, but the doctor (Edgar Buchanan) announces that Dave's leg will be all right.

This gives the neighbors cause for a party and it is here, at a showdown, that the boys learn that Blackie doesn't always behave like a hero should. The time has come for them to lose some of their naivete.

"Hound Dog Man" is fine musical, outdoor, romantic entertainment for young and old.

PARAMOUNT
THE SHOWPLACE OF NEWFOUNDLAND

NOW PLAYING


Hear FABIAN sing "Hound-Dog Man" "I'm Growin' Up" "Single"
THAT FABULOUS FABIAN and that "BLUE DENIM" GIRL in JERRY WALD'S production of HOUND DOG MAN
FABIAN · CAROL LYNLEY
STUART WHITMAN · ARTHUR O'CONNELL
DODIE STEVENS
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE

Also — UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS

EVENING SHOWS: 7 O'CLOCK — 9.00

MATINEE: 2 P.M.

NEXT ATTRACTION

FRANK SINATRA — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — ELEANOR PARKER in "A HOLE IN THE HEAD" — LAUGHS — MUSIC — ROMANCE IN COLOUR AND CINEMASCOPE.

CAPITOL
NEWFOUNDLAND'S FRIENDLY THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

You'll get a BANG out of this leap of a CHAMP!
WALT DISNEY'S
TOBY TYLER
CIRCUS
TECHNICOLOR
CHILDREN 35¢ ANYTIME
WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON FEATURETTE
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CORCORAN · CALVIN · SHELDON · SWEENEY · EASTHAM · Walter STUBBS
TECHNICOLOR

Also — UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS

EVENING SHOWS: — 7 O'CLOCK — 9.00.

MATINEE: DAILY.

ADMISSION PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

EVENING—ADULTS .....75c.—CHILDREN .....35c.

MATINEE—ADULTS ..... 50c.—CHILDREN .....35c.

NEXT ATTRACTION

JAMES STEWART — EVE ARDEN — KATHRYN GRANT in "ANATOMY OF MURDER" — SUSPENSE — THRILLS — EXCITEMENT.

• Jacoby On Bridge

SOUTH OVERCALLS ADVERSE OPENING A—

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The three no-trump overcall of an adverse opening bid is designed for just such a hand as South houds. It shows a solid minor suit; little defense against the majors and eight plus tricks in the hand. Note that South has nine tricks against the expected club opening.

NORTH 12
♠ 9 8 6 5 4
♥ K J 10 4
♦ 6 5
♣ 4 2

WEST (D)
♠ 10 7 3
♥ 9 8 6 5
♦ 10 7 3
♣ 7 6 3

EAST
♠ K Q 2
♥ Q 7 2
♦ 8 4
♣ A Q J 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A J
♥ A 3
♦ A K Q J 9 2
♣ K 10 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 7

West opened the seven of clubs. East took his ace and continued with the queen. South was in with the king and had no trouble running off the rest of the tricks since East was caught in a progressive squeeze.

Of course, East made things easy for South. His first discard on a diamond was the deuce of spades and his next two were the three and nine of clubs. Then, when it came to the last discard he went into a long trance and finally produced the queen of spades.

Meanwhile, South had hung on to all dummy's hearts. Now he cashed the ace and jack of spades and once more the vise had closed on East. A club discard would establish South's ten spot while a heart discard would make all of North's hearts good.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Double	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ J Q 10 6 4 ♥ 4 2 ♦ 7 0 9 5 ♣ 8 6 3 2

What do you do?

A—Bid two clubs. You don't like to bid but a pass will almost surely prove most expensive.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a jump to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Capitol

Now Playing

WALT DISNEYS "TOBY TYLER", IN COLOR

Walt Disney has become a circus showman to the delight of motion picture audiences, as evidenced by his latest Technicolor production, "Toby Tyler," which is playing today at the Capitol Theatre last night. The film is a happy and heartwarming experience.

Based on James Otis Kaler's ever-popular tale, "Toby Tyler" is the story of a runaway boy who joins a circus, and the big top has proved to be a perfect area for Disney's magical and imaginative story telling. And Disney has gathered a centerring cast for the picture.

Kevin Corcoran was an inspired choice for the title role. A freckle-faced urchin who has brightened such hits as "The Shaggy Dog" and "Old Yeller," Kevin is Toby Tyler from his tousled hair to the soles of his hand-me-down shoes.

Kingsized Henry Calvin portrays to perfection a hard-muscled, softhearted circus strong man, Ben Cotter, who protects young Toby. It is Calvin's first dramatic role, an about-face from his celebrated buffoonery as clumsy Sgt. Garcia in the "Zorro" teleseries.

Gene Sheldon, who also won TV fame in "Zorro" — as the deaf-mute Bernardo — is both touching and hilarious as Sam Treat, head clown and medic to ailing members of the circus menagerie.

Bob Sweeney delivers a standout performance as Harry Tupper, Pied Piper of the peanut stand who lures Toby down the tanbark trail. And Richard Eastham is fine as Col. Sam Castle, ringmaster and owner of the vest-pocket, old-time tent show grandly called Castle's Great American Circus.

A highlight of "Toby Tyler," subtitled "10 Weeks With A Circus," is the introduction of a new Disney animal star discovery, Mr. Stubbs. Mr. Stubbs is an amazing chimpanzee, Toby's inseparable pal in the film, who provides surprises by the dozen and laughter by the carload. He is not to be missed.

A sparkling array of peerless performers of the big top, circus wagons on parade and beautiful outdoor settings add color and thrills to this highly enjoyable film.

The rollicking blare of a circus band keynotes the scintillating musical score. A sprightly song, "Bibble-Dee-Dee," is sung by Calvin.

BARBS

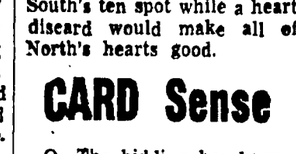
BY HAL COCHRAN

We can already imagine the home garden weeds that are going to keep the lettuce from getting a head.

* * *

An optometrist says blue and violet lights help stop headaches. Too many red lights cause them.

* * *



Income taxes let us all in on one reason why "you can't take it with you."

* * *

Kids get credit for being good — grownups get cash for being good at what they do.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Seven high-school students were arrested Monday and police said the group was a nucleus for a Nazi-style youth organization dedicated to the elimination of Jews and Negroes. Literature praising Hitler and the Nazi regime and maps of Hitler's military campaign were found. The group called itself the Suden Reich—southern empire.

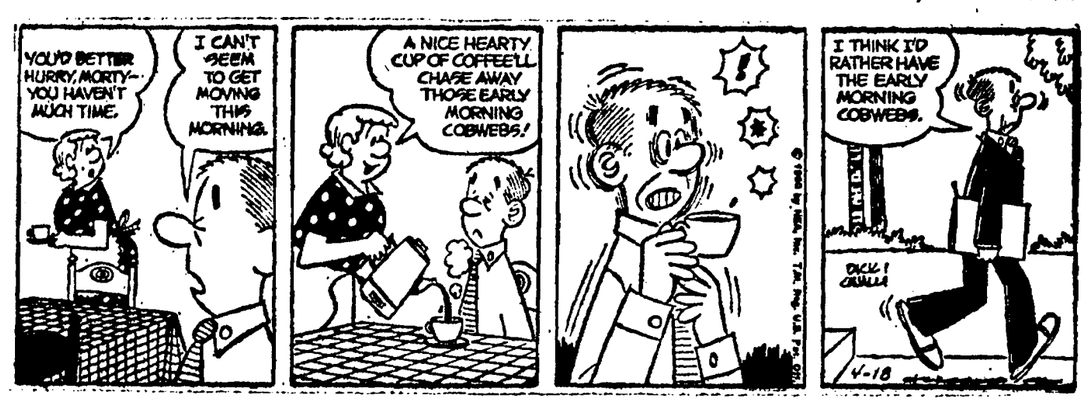
PRISCILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER

ATTA BOY, BRUSSELS!!
THROW THE BALL TO DADDY!!
I'M BEING A PAL TO MY SON!
WE'RE GOING TO GROW UP TOGETHER!!
HMM! ONE OF YOU SURE GOT A HEAD START!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRELL BLOSSER

WELL, WELL, EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE BUSY HERE!
IT'D HELP IF YOU'D APPROVE MY ORDER FOR MORE LUMBER, MR. WILSON!
NONSENSE! YOU'VE BEEN BADGERING ME FOR WEEKS, YET I NOTICE THE SHOP IS STILL HUMMING!
YES, BUT WE'RE JUST ABOUT OUT OF TREES!

MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVELI


YOU'D BETTER HURRY, MORTY— YOU HAVEN'T MUCH TIME.
I CAN'T SEEM TO GET MOVING THIS MORNING.
A NICE HEARTY CUP OF COFFEE'LL CHASE AWAY THOSE EARLY MORNING COBWEBS!
I THINK I'D RATHER HAVE THE EARLY MORNING COBWEBS.
DICK! CAVALLI
4-18

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — By W. SHRUGGS

YOU'RE VERY FLATTERING, MR. MARCH, BUT I'M AFRAID I DON'T HAVE THE TIME OR THE MONEY FOR PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS!
FORGET ABOUT THE MONEY. AS FOR THE TIME—
OH, DEAR! WILL YOU EXCUSE ME? I HAVE A LUNCHEON DATE, BUT THANK YOU!
I'LL HAVE TO REPLACE THE SOLES. YOU MUST DO A LOT OF WALKING!
NO... RUNNING... AWAY FROM CREDITORS AND AFTER WOMEN!

BUGS BUNNY — By LEON SCHLESINGER

A-ACHOO!
ARMORED CAR SERVICE
A-A-ACHOO!
WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT COLD O' YERS, SYLVESTER!
SNIFF!
BETTER KEEP THAT ON TILL WE FINISH OUR DELIVERIES!

CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

AFTER A FEW DAYS REST MICKIE IS READY TO HOP OFF FOR THE STATES
CAPTAIN EASY: THIS IS FOR SAVING MY HUSBAND'S LIFE!
TAKE A LAST LOOK AT THE ISLAND, MR. McKEE! WE ALMOST DIDN'T LEAVE IT ALIVE!
LATER, OVER MAINE...
MY BONES WILL GRUMMY AND SHRIEK EVERY TIME I HEAR "TIGER RAG"
WE MUST REFUEL SOON, SUNI! LOOK ON THE MAP FOR AN AIRPORT AHEAD!
WAAH... HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING THAT JIBES WITH THIS MAP FOR SOME TIME, EASY! WE MAY BE—UH—TEMPORARILY LOST!

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

WITH ALL THAT WONDERFUL STUFF HE'S INVENTED, HE CONSIDERS HIMSELF A FAILURE!
YEP! THE ONE THING ELBERT NORMALIG REALLY WANTS IS TO LIVE HIS LIFE ALL OVER AGAIN!
YEAH... WELL, WOULDN'T WE ALL?
OH, I DUNNO, OSCAR... I DON'T THINK I WOULD
AW, FOR CRISSAKE, OOP, YOU'RE JUST A KID!
YEAH...
...HOW MANY MILLION YEARS WAS IT YOU SAID I'D BEEN KICKIN' AROUND?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN

WOW-EE! KITTY DROPPED ME OFF ON HER WAY HOME!
AND SHE'S PICKING ME UP IN THE MORNING!
JUST 16 HOURS, 42 MINUTES AND 9 SECONDS FROM NOW!
I BETTER WASH AND LAY OUT THE CLOTHES I'LL WEAR TOMORROW!
4-18

Stock Market Report

Toronto

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—April 19
(Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot; xd — Ex-dividend; xr—Ex-rights; xw—Ex-warrants.)

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
MINES					
Aberes	4250	35	33	35	
Advocate	650	345	340	340	—5
Agnico	500	74	74	74	
Akaitcho	1000	40	37	39	+1
Alba Expl	2000	5	5	5	
Algom	765	$11¼	11	11	
Am-Lardr	1000	21	21	21	+1
Anacon	1033	53	53	53	
Anglo Hur	z10	812	12	12	
Ang Rouyn	1000	20	20	20	+2
Ansil	1030	9½	9½	9½	
Arcad wts	2000	5	5	5	+1
Arjon	1000	8	8	8	+ ½
Arcadia	29630	46	40	44	+4
Atl C Cop	500	125	125	125	
Atlin-Ruf	500	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Aumache	5335	7	7	7	8+ ½
Aumaque	2500	10½	10½	10½	
Aumor	500	256	255	256	—4
Bankeno	4500	27	26	26	—2
Bankfld	1033	8	8	8	
Barnat	700	138	136	138	+2
Base Met	700	13	13	13	
Bea	3500	8	8	8	
Belcher	2400	58	55	55	+1
Bidcop	5320	11	10	10	
Black Bay	2000	14	14	14	+ ½
Bouzan	3000	44	43½	44	
Bralorne	440	515	510	510	— 10
Breul Reef	3000	45	44	44	—4
Brunswick	1000	330	330	330	+5
Buffad	9000	8	7½	8	— ½
Buff Ank	13585	225	186	215	— 20
Camp Chib	8065	515	485	515	— 15
Camp RL	300	$13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cdn Astoria	1500	6	6	6	— ½
C Dyno	2060	38	37	37	— ½
C Malart	3200	5	55	56	4
C N Inca	1000	14	13½	14	+1
Cdn NW	3633	24	23½	23½	—2½
Candore	300	13½	13½	13½	
Can-Erin	3550	88	87	88	+3
Captain	3000	6	6	6	
Cariboo	2000	97	97	97	+3
Cassiar	140	$12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Cayzor	2250	33	33	33	
Cent Pat	1300	112	112	112	—4
Cent Pore	7500	11	10	10	
Chester	5000	29	28	29	
Chib Jac	9100	37	35	35	—3
Chib M	1000	35	35	35	
Chimo	4300	61	61	61	—3
Chrom	400	460	460	40	—5
Coch Will	3500	305	295	298	—2
Comb Met	1000	24	24	24	—1
C Bellekeno	1000		6	6	
Con ad	1100	3½	3	3	—1
C Discovery	3100	360	350	360	+10
C Fen	300	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
C Halliwell	2500	53	52	53	+1
C Marcus	572	63	63	63	
CentMS	1795	$18	17¾	17¾	— ½
C Mogul	500	94	94	94	—1
C Morrison	1000	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
C Morrison	1000	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
C Mosher	5400	145	141	143	—1
Con Negus	500	13	13	13	
C Northld	2200	45	44	44	—2
C Regent	4000	7½	7	7	— ½
ConSud	40 00	35	34	35	—1
Cop-Man	3500	10	8½	8½	
Coprand	331	119	119	119	
Coulee	1000	30½	30½	30½	—1½
Cowich	500	45	45	45	
Corpwat	1000	7	7	7	— ½
Deering	11000	12	12	12	+ ½
D'Aragon	5000	25	24	25	
Deer Horn	9900	28	27	27	
Delnite	500	46	46	46	+1
Denison M	3200	995	980	980	
Dome	725	$20	20	20	— ½
Donalda	2700	7	6½	6½	— ½
Duvan	11000	11	9	9	—3
E Amphi	1500	7½	6½	6½	
East Mal	2000	150	147	150	+3
East Sull	13965	165	154	165	+15
Elder	3700	120	119	120	
Eldrich	3000	1½	16	16	—2
Eureka	5224	2½	25	25	—2
Falcon	1707	$31⅞	31½	31½	
F'west Tung	500	8½	8½	8½	— ½
Fatima	800	47	45	45	—1
Francoeur	5080	5½	5	5	—1
Frobisher	4055	160	156	160	+4
Galtwin	2100	7	7	7	
Geco Mines	85	$17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Giant YK	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Glacier	1000	23	23	23	
Goldale	7000	18½	17½	18½	+ ½
Goldray	1667	20	20	20	
Grandroy	2808	12	11	11	—2
Grandue	600	107	107	107	+2
Gulch	13000	7	7	7	+ ½
Gunnar	880	860	845	845	
Gunnar wts	2180	25	23¼	25	+2
Hallnor	325	250	250	250	+111
Hard Rock	700	12	12	1	
Har-Min	2500	9	8½	9	— ½
Headway	1600	27	27	27	— ½
Hgh-Bell	100	175	175	175	—5
Hollinger	401	$24½	24½	23½	— ½
Hoyle	600	300	300	300	
Hud Bay	315	$44¾	44½	44½	— ½
Hugh-Pam	1500	7	7	7	
Int Moly	500	8	8	8	
Int Nickel	4071	$105	103½	104⅝	+ ⅝
Irish Cop	4100	128	122	124	—2
IronBay	1800	310	305	305	—10
Iso	21400	51	48½	50	+2
JWaite	9800	38	38	38	—2
Jacobus	1300	115	110	115	+2
Jellicoe	27000	11	10	11	+ ½
Joburke	5000	9½	9	9½	
Joliet	1200	23	23	23	
Jonsmith	2000	12	12	12	
Kerr Add	2650	$21¾	21⅝	21⅝	
Kilembe	3906	217	207	211	+6
Kilem C wts	920	36½	36	36	+1
Labrador	z25	$22½	22½	22½	
Lake Cin	2800	88	85	85	+1
L Shore	z35	405	405	405	
Lamaque	1565	340	335	335	—15
Latin Am	17000	30	30	30	+1
Lejteh	6760	161	156	156	—8
Lexindm	3000	3	3	3	
LL Lac	1100	179	175	175	+2
Leonza	2500	98	9	98	+2
Lorado	7500	30½	30	30	—1
Lorado wts	800	3	3	3	
Lyndhist	5000	14	12	13½	+ ½
Macassa	350	270	265	270	
Macfie	3500	5	5	5	+ ½
MacLeod	150	101	101	101	
Madsen	1650	310	300	300	—8
Maralge	2500	11	11	11	
Marcus	3000	11	9	10	
Maritime	13100	97	96	96	
Martin	1000	33	33	32	—1
Matatch	1500	8½	8½	8½	—1
Maybrun	500	8½	8½	8½	— ½
McIntyre	587	25	25	25	
McWat	1600	45	43½	43½	+ ½
Merrill	2800	78	75	78	+1
Meta Uran	6000	9	8	9	—1
Midrim	1400	69	63	63	8w22
Milliken	2340	90	90	90	+1
MinCorp	320	$11½	11	11½	+ ½
Min-Ore	1500	6½	6½	6½	
Moneta	11775	75	66	73	+5
Mt. Wright	3012	50	50	50	
Murray M	14400	48½	48	48	—2
Mamm Cr	1300	12½	12½	12½	
Nealon	2000	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
Nelle	1000	10½	10½	10½	— ½
New Alger	1000	8	5	5	
New Ath	1000	28½	28½	28½	— ½
New. Bid	1800	7½	7½	7½	
New Cal	7200	41	39½	39½	—1½
New Delhi	500	14	14	14	+3
N Dickem	1500	295	290	290	
N Goldvue	500	4½	4½	4½	— ½
N Harri	750	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
New Hosco	4300	73	71	71	—2
N Kelore	2000	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Newland	5000	17	1½	16½	— ½
N Mylama	6075	55	54	55	—1
Newnor	500	4½	4½	4½	— ½
New Rouyn	1000	7	7	7	— ½
Noranda	619	41	40¾	40	— ⅜
Norbeau	2800	49	46	46	—4
Norgold	5000	4	4	4	—1
Norlartic	3000	21	20	20	—1
Normetal	230	315	315	315	—3
Norpax	1500	9	9	9	
N Coldstrm	1000	92	92	92	—3
N Rank	9000	88	89	89	+3
Northap	7800	85	83	85	+1
Nudul	2500	12½	11	11	—1
Opemiska	1350	610	590	600	
Orchan	48100	134	127	128	—3
Pamour	500	65	65	65	+1
Paramaq	3150	8	8	8	
Patino M	2200	400	390	390	—10
Patino wts	1100	45	43	43	—2
Pato	800	20	253	253	—2
Pamast	1000	19	19	19	
Pee Expl	2100	13	13	13	— ⅛
Peerless	1600	18	18	18	
Perron	5000	16	15	16	+1
Pick Crow	z431	81	81	81	
Placer	375	$11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Portage	18775	75	70	70	—3
Preston	1500	425	420	420	
Pronto	300	231	231	231	+1
Que Ascot	2000	12	12	12	+1
Que Chib	2500	20	19	19	
Que Cop	2100	14	14	14	+1
Que Lab	1000	4	4	4	+ ½
Que Lith	100	261	261	261	—14
Que Man	1000	11	11	11	
bq metal	5466	49	48	49	—2
Qunston	2000	14	14	14	
Quemont	05	960	960	960	+15
Rayrock	4250	52	52	52	
Realm	3000	33	31	33	
Renable	100	190	190	190	
Rexspar	37500	43	41	41	—1
Rio Rup	333	6	5	5	—1
Rix Athab	1500	14	14	14	—1
Roche	4000	11½	11	11	
Rockwin	2000	23	21	21	—1
Sand Riv	3000	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Sherritt	1077	280	272	275	+1
Siscoe	2200	91	91	91	+1
Slanigh wts	200	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Siarratt	4000	4½	4½	4½	
Sleep R	3010	$10¼	10	10	— ¼
Sud Cont	500	8	8	8	+1½
Sullivan	2400	165	163	165	+2
Sylvanite	6600	90	8	8	—4
Taurcanis	2000	49½	49	49	— ½
Teck-H	850	174	169	169	—5
Temag	1000	165	160	165	
Territory	910	23	23	23	—1
Th Lorn	300	76	74	74	—5
Tombill	3700	48	45	45	—4
Tribag	500	30	30	30	
Tundra	1000	5½	5	5	
U Mining	2200	19	19	19	— ½
U Asbestos	900	380	370	370	—15
Un Keno	300	600	600	600	+10
Un Fort	500	22	22	22	—2
Ventures	1135	$24¼	24	24	
Vespar	2805	34	3	34	+1
Volam	400	157	155	155	
Walte Am	35	640	630	630	+8
Weedon	1000	5½	5½	5½	
Willroy	1300	137	135	135	—3
Willcy	3000	9	9	9	
Yale Lead	19700	20	18	18	+ ½
Yk Bear	11000	104	100	101	
Coung HG	1700	81	80	80	—1
Zenmac	2000	22	21½	22	
Curb					
Bulolo	100	485	485	485	—10
Gaspe Cop	100	$20	20	20	
OILS					
Acme Gas	4000	19	19	19	—1
Alax	2700	72	72	72	—3
Alminex	700	240	240	240	
Am Leduc	1600	10	9	9	—1
Bailey SA	2430	630	600	600	—55
Bailey S pr	z35	$17½	17¼	17¼	
Bail S 5¾pr	z15	$17½	17½	17½	
Bralsa	3060	45	45	45	
Britalta	1700	215	200	200	—15
Cal Ed	705	$17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
Calvan Con	100	325	325	325	
Calvert	700	48	48	48	—3
C Oil Lds	1000	117	115	115	—2
CS Oil wts	100	31	31	31	—2
CS Pete	300	340	330	330	—10
C Chieftn	4800	110	106	109	—4
Cdn Dev	1200	295	285	290	—5
C Ex Gas	4775	215	205	208	—6
C High Cr	1000	36	36	36	—1
C Husky	1962	700	615	45	—55
C Husky wts	540	330	305	305	—25
C Superior	500	810	9¾	10	
Cent Del	3420	500	485	485	—15
Charter Oil	200	100	100	100	—3
C Dralon	14150	33½	33	33	—1
C Mic Mac	1100	255	248	248	—5
C West Pete	300	340	340	340	+5
Cree wts 58	7040	241	240	241	+1
Dev Pal	900	72	72	72	—5
Dome Pete	00	805	800	800	—5
Duvex	2000	6	6	6	
Dynamic	3200	131	118	120	—2
Fargo	1600	370	365	35	—30
Gr Plains	710	$10	90	10	+ ⅜
Home Oil A	1510	980	925	925	—60
Home Oil B	1395	850	835	835	—65
H B Oil G	1373	$12¼	12¼	12¼	
I.I Pete	700	10½	10½	10½	+.½
Long Point	800	60	60	60	
Medal	306	186	185	185	—10
Midcon	3000	4	44	44½	— ½
N Superior	500	45	45	45	—5
NCO wts	500	55	55	55	+5
Pac Pete	2040	$11⅛	10½	10½	— ⅞
Pac Pete w	150	755	755	755	—10
Pamoil	1900	37	33	37	+2
Permo pr	2350	8	68	68	
Peruv Oils	200	110	110	110	—15
Petrol	5900	69	67	69	+2
Phillips	1000	60	60	0	—2
Place	17100	77	73	73	—2
Ponder	2900	36	30	33	+3
Provo Gas	14350	230	221	224	—4
Royalite	397	885	885	885	
Sapphire	1500	60	58	58	—4
Sarcee	1000	100	95	100	+5
Secur Free	100	390	390	390	
South U	6000	12½	12	12	— ½
Spooner	11000	15½	14	14	
Stanwell	1000	39	39	39	
Tidal	4100	67	65	65	—8
Triad Oil	500	290	290	290	
U Canso vt	200	125	125	125	
Un Oils	16300	150	135	138	—11
Wespac	7000	18	17½	18	
Wstates	350	150	130	150	+10
Wsburne	3600	63	62	62	—3
W Cdn OG	4089	133	126	133	+7
W Decalta	1150	125	120	125	+4
W Naco	1100	39	39	39	
Yan Can	1000	4	4	4	— ½
Curb					
Dalhousie	2000	18	18	18	+ ½
BANKS					
Mont	873	$50¼	49½	50¼	+1½
NS	110	$4½	64	64	— ¼
Comm	302	$50½	50⅝	50⅝	— ¼
Imp	80	$54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Royal	81	$68¾	68½	68½	— ½
Tor-Dom	384	$51	50¾	50¾	— ¼
INDUSTRIALS					
Alumini	2365	$30¼	29½	29½	— ¾
Anglo Nfld	250	$6¾	6¾	6¾	
C Brew	2123	$34	33½	33⅝	
D Magnes	400	$7	7	7	
Dosco	250	$13¾	13¾	13¾	
Inland	1160	480	475	475	
Pembina	245	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Simpsons	575	$28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+1⅛
Stedman	150	$36⅝	34½	36⅝	+ ¼
Wainwright	620	190	180	180	—15
Walkers	1635	$35⅝	35	35	— ½
Weston B	400	$34½	34½	34½	+ ½

Total sales: 1,259,000.

Montreal

MONTREAL CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

Abitibi	38½	Gt Lakes	39½
Asbestos	24½	How Smith	40
Hud Bay Min	44⅝	Bank Mont	50½
Imp Bank	54	Bank NS	64
Imp Oil	33	nque PC	36
Int Nick	104½	Int Pap	110
Int Pete	42⅛	ell	44½
Mass-Fer	9¼	Brazil	400
Bldg Prod	33¾	Cleveland	6
Noranda	40¼	C Cement	37⅛
Paudash	27	C Cement pr	24
Price	41¾	Steamshp	41
Que Pow	35⅝	C Bnk om	30½
Royal Bank	68¼	Cdn Brew	33¾
St. L Corp.	16⅝	Cdn Celan	19
Shawin	26¼	Int Power	41
Steel	75	Trans Can PL	21
CPR	26½	Walker	35½
Seagrams	30¼	ANADIAN	
D Bridge	43¾	Cons Pap	40
Dom Tar	14½	Foundation	9⅝

New York

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

Beth Steel	45½	Monty W	45½
Berg Warner	40½	NY Cent	23
C and O	63¼	Radio Corp	75⅝
Cons Edison	64⅝	Std Oil NJ	43
El Auto El	47⅜	Utd Aircraft	33½
Gen Elec	91⅝	Vanadium	25¼
Goodyear	38¼	Westingse	54⅝
Gt Nor Ry	44⅛	Kennecott	75½
Int T T	40½		

Toronto

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS					
Alta Gas	7130	$21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Tr-Can Pipe	5355	$21½	21	21	— ½
Mass F	5065	$9½	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛

Mutual Funds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	Bid	Ask
All Cdn Com	7.09	7.71
All Cdn Div	5.89	6.08
American Growth	7.49	8.15
Beaubran	27.15	29.48
Canadian Investment	8.50	9.32
Canafund	33.86	35.55
Champion Mutual	5.21	5.73
Cpmmonwealth Inter	7.83	8.60
orporate Investors	8.48	9.26
Dom Equity Inv	14.20	14.49
First Oil	3.65	3.99
Fond ollectif A	5.06	5.52
Fond Collectif B	5.17	5.50
Fond Collectif C	5.17	5.62
Grouped Income	3.56	3.89
Grouped Income Accum	5.28	5.75
Group Sel	5.00	5.45
Growth Oil and Gas	6.56	6.90
Investors Grwoth Fund	5.74	6.21
Investors Mutual	10.67	11.57
Keystone	13.03	14.10
Leverage Fund	.21	6.82
Mutual Accumulating Fund	5.26	5.75
North Amer Fund of Can	8.17	8.88
Radisson	4.24	4.66
Recent Fund	5.00	5.50
Save and Invest	4.90	5.54
Supervised Amer Fund	6.83	6.89
Supervsed Exec 55	36.38	..
Supervised Exec 56	39.83	..
Supervised Exec 57	5.11	..
Supervised Exec 58	5.40	5.45
Supervised Growth Fund	1.60	1.62
Supervised Income Fund	3.75	3.79
TV Electronic	7.89	8.60
Timed Investment Fund	5.40	5.45
United Accumulative	13.77	14.96

Montreal

MONTREAL CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Montreal Stock Exchange—April 19
Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot. xd—EQX + DIVI XR—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abitibi	840	$39	38¾	38⅝	— ⅜
Algoma	430	$35	34¾	34¾	— ¾
Alumin	576	$30	29¼	29½	—1⅛
Ang T 4½ p	75	$39½	39½	39½	
Ang T 290 p	155	$49	49	49	
Asbestos	230	$24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Atlas Steel	z35	$24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Bailey S 5¾	p115	$17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bank Mont	1064	$50¼	49⅝	50⅛	+ ⅛
Bank NS	85	$64	64	64	—1
Banque PC	125	$36	23	23	+ ¼
Bell Phone	2010	$44⅝	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Bwtr Cor 5p	40	$43	43	43	
Bow Cor 5½p	100	$47	47	47	
wtr Paper	500	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bwtr Mer pr	z5	$47	47	47	
Brazil	77	400	395	400	+5
BCE 4½ pr	z20	$39¾	39¾	39¾	
BA Oil	825	$30¾	30¼	30⅛	— ⅛
C Forest	z50	$12¾	12¾	12¾	
BC Power	275	$32½	32¾	32¼	
Brown	1900	$13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Cal Pow	425	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
Can Cem	75	$27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Can Cempr	z38	$24⅝	24	24	
Can Iron	z25	$22½	21½	21½	
an Malt pr	z50	$23½	23½	23½	
CSL	775	$41	41	41	
C Aviation	210	$15	15	15	
C Bank Com	100	$50½	50½	50½	— ¼
C Brew	975	$34	33¾	33¾	
BAL A wt	225	320	320	320	—105
C Cel	100	$19	19	19	
C Cel 175 pr	30	$28½	28½	28½	—
C hemical	100	$6	6⅜	6⅜	
C Fairbks A	z30	$9¾	9	9⅜	
C Husky	100	650	650	650	—50
CIL	100	$14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
CIL pr	z5	$71	71	71	
C Int Pow pr	100	$41	41	41	
C Oil	z30	$22½	22½	22½	
CPR	1757	$26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
C Pet pr	600	$10	9¾	10	
C Vickers	z10	$13¼	13¼	13¼	
Coghlin	z25	350	350	350	
Columbia	100	395	395	395	—5
Com Ent	500	$8½	8	8⅜	— ⅛
Con M and S	350	$17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Crown Z A	z10	$18½	18½	18½	
Crush Int pr	z5	$103	103	103	
Dist Seag	205	$30	½	30½	— ¼
Dome Pete	500	805	805	805	—20
D Bridge	265	$19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
D Fndry	60	$43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
D Glass	50	$79	78½	79	
D Steel	115	$13½	13½	13½	
D Stores	40	$50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¾
D Tar	525	$14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
D Text	203	$9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Du Pont	50	$23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Dupuis Pr A	z10	$7	7	7	
Eddy Paper	100	$62	61	62	+6½
Eddy Ppr A	1225	362	1	2	+7
Fleetwood	25	$10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Fam Play	z50	$20¾	20¾	20¾	
Fndation	15	$99	99	99	—Q⅝
Fr Pete pr	z100	525	500	525	
Frosst A	100	$14	14	14	
Gatineau	110	$34½	34½	34½	— ½
Gat 5½ pr	10	$101	101	101	+1
Gen Dynam	z35	$41	41	41	
G S Wares	z25	$11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Home Oil A	260	950	950	950	—50
HomeTil B	250	875	875	875	—2
H Smith	395	$4	40	40	— ½
Hud Bay	119	$44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	
Imp Bank	z20	$54	54	54	
Imp Oil	294	$33	33	33	— ¼
Imp Tob	150	$12¼	12¼	12¼	
Ind Accep	345	$55½	..	55½	
IndAc wts	100	$11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¾
Inland C pr	z80	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
Int Nickel	2056	$105	104⅛	104½	+1
Int Paper	z13	$111	110	110	
Int Pete	500	$42⅜	42⅛	42⅞	+ ⅛
Int Util	225	$35½	34¾	34⅝	—½
Int Util pr	50	$42	42	42	
Intprov P L	400	$55¼	58	55	
Jamaca	400	$30	29	30	+ ½
Labatt	50	$25	25	25	— ½
Loeb M	300	$7½	7½	7½	
Lowe St L	125	$29¼	29¼	29¼	
MB and PR	701	$16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Mass Fer	785	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Mass F 5½ p	205	$98½	96	98	
Molson A	590	$22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Molson B	299	$22¼	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Molson pr	25	$39½	39½	39½	— ¼
Mtl Loco	100	$17	17	17	
Noranda	539	$40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅜
N Scotia LP	100	$23¾	13¾	13¾	
Pac Pete	200	$10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Page Hers	250	$27½	27½	27½	— ½
Placer	z75	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Pow Corp	425	$46½	46½	46½	— ½
Price Br	280	$41¼	40½	41¼	— ⅝
Price Br pr	z10	$75	75	75	
Que N Gas	400	$13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
QN Gas un	55	$78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Que Pow	235	$34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅜
Reynolds pr	z5	$81	81	81	
Roe AV C	380	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Rolland A	50	$31	31	31	—1
Royal Bank	440	$68¾	68½	68½	—½
Royal rts	9190	274	271	271	—6
St L Cem A	z35	$12	12	12	
St L Corp	425	$16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Salada S	575	$10½	10

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"Nova Scotia"	May 27	Jne. 4	Jne. 10	Jne. 14	Jne. 16
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Lost Pilot Turns Up

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — A pilot missing since Saturday when his plane vanished in the James Bay area walked into a bush camp about 100 miles northeast of here Tuesday and reported his plane and passenger safe.

Larry Sawicki, 32, of North Bay staggered into the Abitibi Power and Paper Company camp weak with exhaustion. He reported the plane, with Mrs. Alice Scott aboard, had landed out of fuel on the ice of Joe Lake, north of the camp.

Lumber camp men telephoned the report to Timmins where a widening air search had been organized by the RCAF and private planes. Sawicki was too weak to telephone.

A plane was sent out to pick up Mrs. Scott, 40, a passenger being flown here from Rupert House, a small community on the Quebec shore of southern James Bay, 240 miles northeast of here. She is the wife of the Hudson's Bay Company manager at Fort George, farther north on the Quebec shore of

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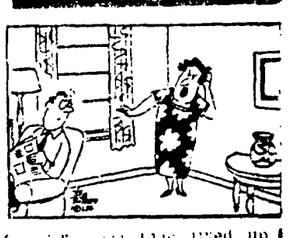

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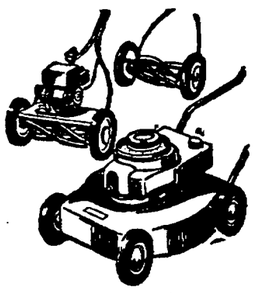

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12	20	34	48	73
2	24	39	46	74
10	21	44		67
8	27	35		62
	18			
	29			

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ASSOCIATION OF REGISTERED NURSES OF NEWFOUNDLAND

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING

Will be held on TUESDAY, April 26th and WEDNESDAY, April 27th, in the Ball Room of the Newfoundland Hotel.

Opening Session TUESDAY, April 26th, at 9.30 a.m.

F. A. G. A.

The Annual Meeting of the Feildian Athletic Grounds Association will be held

at Bishop Feild College

On WEDNESDAY, April 27th
at 8.00 p.m.

All Old Feildians are invited to attend.

NEWFOUNDLAND FORESTRY UNIT
(St. John's Branch)

There will be a meeting of the above association at 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, April 21st at the King George Fifth Institute, Water Street. All former Unit members in and near St. John's are urged to attend.

Special speaker: Mr. Thomas Curran.

FRED PECKFORD,
Secretary.

an20,21

SPECIAL MEETING

of all Patrician Ladies to be held in the Library of St. Patrick's Hall School, Bonaventure Avenue

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Attention Diabetics
IMPORTANT MEETING

The regular Monthly Meeting of the Canadian Diabetic Association, St. John's and District Branch, will be held APRIL 20. 1960, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial University Annex, Parade Street. This will be an extremely important meeting—to decide whether the Association ceases to function—or continues to operate in 1960-61. Your attendance is urged—the decision is yours.

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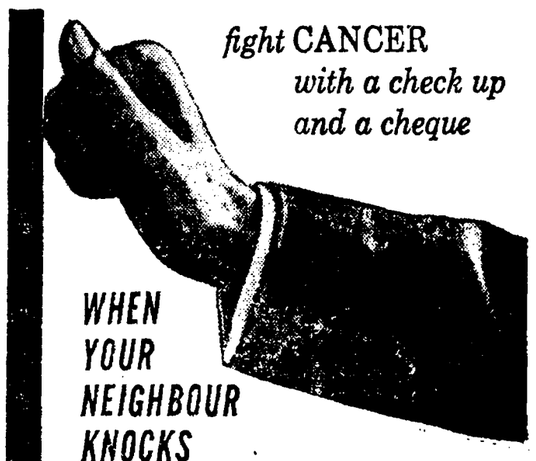

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*Novaport sailing today.

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Highliner leave Montreal April 27, arrive St. John's May 2, leave May 4 for Bay Roberts.

*Novaport leave Montreal May 4, arrive St. John's May 0, leave May 11.

*Gulfport leave Montreal May 11, arrive St. John's May 16, leave May 18.

Highliner leave Montreal May 18, arrive St. John's May 23, leave St. John's May 25.

*Novaport leave Montreal May 25, arrive St. John's May 30, leave June 1.

*Gulfport leave Montreal June 1, arrive St. John's June 6, leave June 8.

Highliner leave Montreal June 8, arrive St. John's June 13, leave June 15.

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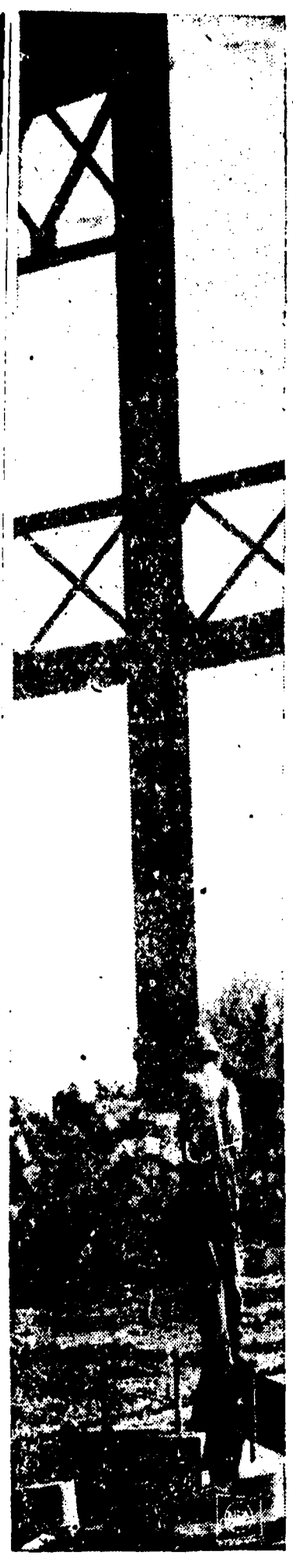
Newfoundland due St. John's May 20. Leaving for Halifax and Boston May 21, due Halifax May 23 and Boston May 26. Leaving Boston May 27 and Halifax May 31, due St. John's June 2. Sailing again same day for Liverpool.

Nova Scotia due St. John's June 3. Leaving for Halifax and Boston June 4, due Halifax June 6 and Boston June 9. Leaving Boston June 10 and Halifax June 14, due St. John's June 16. Sailing again same day for Liverpool.

Newfoundland due St. John's June 21. Leaving for Halifax and Boston June 22, due Halifax June 24 and Boston June 27. Leaving Boston June 28 and Halifax July 2, due St. John's July 4. Sailing again same day for Liverpool.

Nova Scotia due St. John's July 5. Leaving for Halifax and Boston July 6, due Halifax July 8 and Boston July 11. Leaving Boston July 12 and Halifax July 16, due St. John's July 18. Sailing again same day for Liverpool.



STRONG MAN—What happens when this man goes out to lunch? The construction worker isn't really holding up the huge column by himself. It's fastened at the top. He's working on a new Armco steel-refining mill in Butler County, Pa.

SPECTACULAR FIRE PC NETS BOY

TORONTO (CP)—Daniel Dreisel, 7, was fished out of the Humber River Monday by Constable Robert Renshaw with a dip net. The policeman saw the boy fall into the water from a supporting girder of a bridge where he had been climbing. The officer swung the net on a 30-foot rope for the boy to catch hold as he drifted down the fast-moving river.

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Music Festival, An Appreciation

By GRACE M. SPARKES

The ninth Kiwanis Music Festival is yet only two days old, but already the price of a season's ticket has been received in value over and over, in the pleasure and joy of hearing so many children do so well.

Four halls are busy all day long. Only one pair of eyes and ears can hear so little of what is going on. Four adjudicators are busy listening to the music and giving their comments and the marks, which are so eagerly awaited by contestants, parents, and teachers.

Listening to the remarks of two of the adjucators has been a real experience in learning more about music. On Monday the choirs from schools sang, and again on Tuesday young choirs of girls and boys poured out their hearts in melody. The adjudicators who talked to these children after the performances did not only give them a running commentary on the way they sang, but illustrated many points throughout the music to show them how they can do even better. [illegible] many of the marks topped 85.

The highlight for me in the festival so far was the adjudication for the Bach and Haydn classes given by Mr. Donald Leggat at the College of Our Lady of Mercy on Tuesday morning.

Every girl and boy who took part in these two classes was a winner though some of them got lower marks than others in the class. To have learned, and played both these pieces on stage, was to win another step on the road to excellence.

Getting up to comment on the players in the Hayden class, Mr. Leggat said that the first contestant gave not just a playing of the piece but a real **Performance,** with style and skill. Gregory Barban, who was number one for that class, was awarded 92 marks in a class for children of 16 and under. He is just 13. Rennie Galton, seemingly at ease, gave a first class performance.

Jane Tilley of Gander, who played in the Bach class for 16 years and under, is just 14. She played with assurance and skill. All in the class showed great promise.

The Gregorian chants, which were sung on Tuesday afternoon at Bishop Feild College by choirs from the schools of Conception Harbour Convent and St. Teresa's Convent, were so well done and so lovely that the songs which followed in the next class seemed almost anticlimax. Yet, these too were so well sung by the girls from Bell Island and Conception Harbour that the adjudicator was full of praise for the lovely voices and the wonderful work of the sisters who directed the choirs. Mr. Noel Cox, who adjudicated these classes said that he would like to take some of the lovely voices back with him to his choir. He asked the girls to put up their hands if they would like to join his group, and dozens of hands went up—so many so that the sisters who were sitting in the back of the hall gasped.

Maxine Taylor's lovely voice made Mozart's "Spinning Jenny" seem like an easy and delightful piece, though listening to the girls sing their piece made me realize that hard work and much concentration were needed to learn even the melody and the words. Add to that the almost terror of standing before an audience and singing. Where is the breath left to pour forth in such a difficult song?

The Murray sisters, four of them again, are here from Placentia. They took part in the family music on Monday night, but are also competing in classes for singing and piano according to their ages. This year a Murray brother has come to take part in the festival, and this morning he sings at the Mercy College in his class for boys' unchanged voices.

There are many more things which are enchanting at the festival, for who could imagine the work that goes into getting a group of grade I boys or girls ready to sing, and the delight of listening to them as they stand there more delighted with themselves than even a parent or teacher could be?

To the Kiwanis club, and the Festival committee with Dr. David Peters at the helm, go all the good wishes and praise they deserve. Those who take care of the logistics at Pitts Memorial and Feild Halls deserve more than praise for they seem to move the army of children taking part with ease and speed.

The final concerts on Friday and Saturday nights will give many a chance to hear some of the best performers. But some of those who will not take part in the final concerts were also excellent; to them and to all the festival go congratulations.

Newfoundland has lovely voices. Let us raise them in praise for our free and lovely Island.

Patients Attend Play

The Buckmasters' Players held their dress rehearsal of Reluctant Heroes last night, at their own theatre in HMCS Cabot. They had, as their audience, patients from the D.V.A. Ward at the General Hospital, and other walking patients from city hospitals.

The play is directed by Lt. Cmdr. Roy Portchmouth, who has been a best actor award winner, and best director award winner in the Dominion Drama Festivals, before coming to Newfoundland.

Reluctant Heroes is a farce about British army life during the last war. It is a battle of wits between three conscripts from different walks of life, and the tough army sergeant who tries to make life miserable for them. Paul O'Neil plays a university graduate, Pat Treacher plays a cockney lad, and Ian Griffin is a Lancashire truck driver, while the tough sergeant is played by John Allston.

The play can be seen tonight tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are $1.00 and can be picked up at the Navy Recruiting Office next door to the East End Post Office on Water Street.

Remember if it's laughter you're after, see Reluctant Heroes.

Additional

(Continued from [illegible])

ences to the contrary [illegible] are in error," he said.

"In three locations in the world—Japan, Spain and Morocco—employees provided by contract with the national government concerned may, under certain circumstances, be provided a 'severance' allowance by their [illegible] which in no instance has exceeded 30 days' pay," the colonel revealed.

He then said that those employees whose positions are being abolished will be required to only make payments for their remaining pay periods, but those who are taking jobs at other military installations in Canada will continue to make payments into the fund as long as they continue in the employment of the U.S. Civil Service.

More Information Later

"We have no further information at this time concerning employees who are not within the 'permanent appointment' category other than that the matter is still being considered between Canadian and United States authorities," the U.S. Air Force officer said.

The colonel concluded, "Complete information on the details of the retirement system have been provided all eligible employees at Pepperrell and all assistance possible is being given in the form of personal counselling. Each individual case has to be examined closely as average earnings over the highest five years are the basis of computing payments and each case requires detailed study. Priority at this time is being given to the employees who are now or will soon be eligible for payments."

FREDERICTON (CP) — The annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Provincial Employees Associations will meet here May 2 to 4. Delegates are expected from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Invitations have also been extended to rep-

The Mackinac Straits bridge is the longest suspension span in the world.

BIRTHS

KELSEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kelsey, Kenmount Road, at the Grace Maternity Hospital on Sunday, April 17th, a son.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith are rejoicing in the birth of a baby girl, born on April 19th, at the Grace Maternity Hospital. (Mother and baby doing well).

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RUSS AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Nikolai Korenevski of the Soviet Army and his party will tour the U.S. military academy today. This will be the first official Russian group ever to visit West Point. The party of 16 Soviet army and navy officers will receive a general orientation and tour the academy's facilities.

DEATHS

KIDNEY — Passed peacefully away, after a short illness, on Tuesday, April 19th, John Kidney, of 49 Flower Hill, at the age of 76. He leaves to mourn their sad loss two sons, four daughters, one sister at home and one sister in Lynn, Mass., also 15 grandchildren. Interment will be at Mt. Carmel Cemetery on Thursday, April 21st, after Mass at St. Patrick's Church (time to be announced later). R.I.P.

KELLY — Died suddenly on April 19th, Hubert James Kelly, aged 54 years. Leaving to mourn wife, Agnes; one daughter, June (Mrs. Dave Turner); also two brothers, Cyril and Stan; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Hoch, San Diego, Calif., and two grandchildren. Funeral Thursday morning after Solemn High Mass at St. Patrick's Church. Interment at Belvedere.

JACOBS. — Passed away at the General Hospital, Monday, April 18th, Frederick Jacobs, in his 70th year. Leaving to mourn wife, one brother and one sister. Remains are resting at Carnell's Funeral Home, 28 Cochrane Street. Funeral on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. to Northern Bay South United Church Cemetery.

DAVIS — Passed away on April 18th, William Davis, in his 52nd year. Leaving to mourn wife; two brothers, Jack and Frank; four sisters, Mary (Mrs. Peter Whittle), Ida (Mrs Val Manning), Ann (Mrs. J. Cronin), and Rita (Mrs. Robt. Price). Funeral on Thursday morning from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Cronin, 3 Bell Street, to the Basilica for Requiem Mass at 9.30 a.m. Interment at Mount Carmel.

NOTE OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. J. M. Devine wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and consideration expressed during the period of our recent loss of a loving mother. We especially want to thank the kind friends who visited her during her illness, and those who sent Mass cards, sympathy cards, and flowers. It is a source of consolation to know that friends show their kindness when needed.

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Music Festival

(Continued from Page 3)

and under, Gregory Barban with 84 marks; Class 102, Piano Sonata, 16 years and under, Gregory Barban with 92 marks; Class 73, Girls' Solo, Solo, 11 years and under, Patricia Fewster with 84 marks; Class 72, Girls' Solo, 12 years and under, Elaine Duggan with 86½ marks; Class 7, Girls' Solo, 13 years and under, Maxine Taylor with 84 marks; Class 41, Light Opera Solo, Open, Any Voice, Margaret Ann Hanley, with 84 marks; Class 143, Duet, Two Violins (with Piano), 18 years and under, Susan Kennedy and Ruthie Murphy with 77 marks; Class 36, Girl Guide Campfire Competition, 1st St. John's Girl Guide Company with 90 marks.

The winners adjudicated by Mr. Noel Cox are: Class 21, Classroom Choirs, Grade 5, St. Joseph's Girls' School with 170 marks (86 and 84); Class 20, Classroom Choirs, Grade 6, Unison Singing, Parkins Academy with 166 marks (84 and 82); Class 30, Girls' Choirs, 18 years and under, Immaculate Conception Academy, Bell Island; Class 28, Roman Catholic Junior Choirs, Church or Sunday School, 18 years and under, St. Anne's School, Conception Harbour, with 85 marks; Class 34, Choirs, Folk Song, Any Voices, 18 years and under, The Immaculate Conception Academy, Bell Island, with 135 marks, (87 and 88); Class 27, Roman Catholic Junior Choirs, Church or Sunday School, Immaculate Conception Academy, Bell Island, with 168 marks, (84 and 82); Class 25, Classroom Choirs, Grade 1, Mercy Convent School, with 173 marks, (86 and 87); Class 29, Boys' Choirs, Unchanged Voices, School of St. Michael, with 167 marks, (83 and 84).

The winners adjudicated by Inspector E. J. Lydall and Mr. Noel Cox are: Class 214, Brass Bands, School, The Salvation Army High School Band, with 86 marks; Class 211, Military Bands, Open, St. Bonaventure's College Band, with 82 marks; Class 48, Contralto Solo, Open, Shirley McCarthy, with 170 marks; Class 49, Tenor Solo Open, Harry North with 162 marks; Class 60, Folk Song Solo, Any Voice, 21 years and under, Elizabeth McGrath, with 85 marks.

The Festival commences again this morning at 9.15 at Mercy College, Pitts Memorial, Bishop Feild and the Drill Hall, Buckmaster's Feild.

On Friday and Saturday night there will be performances of the winning artists at Pitts Memorial Hall. Tickets will be $1.00 for adults and 50c. for children, and can be picked up at Chas. Hutton and Sons, Water Street.

Bangs are not the best choice for anyone with a low forehead. But if you have a low forehead andstill feel that bangs would enhance your other features, be sure to start them well back on your head and have them end just below the hairline.

Diabetic Association Fighting for Survival

The St. John's and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association was formed March 19, 1958, by a small but enthusiastic group of people. They were all interested in helping one another and fellow citizens concerned with the problem of diabetes. The purpose of the association was, and is, to make available to members of the association educational and social helps of many kinds, guidance of every sort in meeting the problems associated with diabetes.

The association met monthly from September through May in 1959, and monthly to date from September 1959. The final meeting for this year will be the annual general meeting and second annual dinner to be held May 11 at Bidgood's in St. John's.

Despite the constant appealing for membership support, it is felt that less than 10% of the known diabetics in St John's are members of the group, and it has become necessary for the organization to devote full meeting discussion to the question—Is a diabetic association necessary?

An important meeting will be held to decide the question—in Room 102 of Memorial University Annex tonight at 8.15. If you are a member, and you believe the association is serving a useful purpose, you are urged to attend. If you are a diabetic and not yet a member of the group, you are asked to attend and support the association, if you think it should continue to operate and if you will support it. The decision is YOURS.

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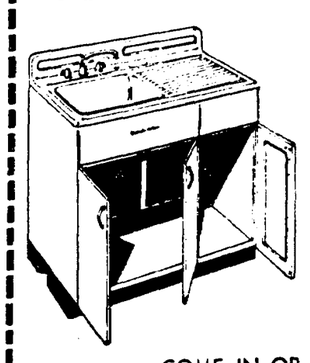

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